Lancaster Farming

VOL. 13. NO. 48 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 26, 1968 | $2 00 Per Year

MELVIN BRENDLE, left, East Earl R1 and MARVIN HERSHEY, Gordonville R1, were honored for 25 years of membership in Inter-State Thursday night at the annual meeting in the Gap Fire Hall. Also honored but not present was Leon H. Neff, Christiana R1. L. F. Photo

Milk Price Highest In Market History Inter-State Man Says

"We have the highest price for milk in the history of these markets," said Paul Hand, Economist for Inter-State Milk Producers, at the Annual Banquet and Business meeting of the District Six Locals held Thursday night at the Gap Fire Hall He listed the present Class I price per hundredweight as $7 17 for Delaware Valley, $7 07 for Baltimore and $6 73 at the 201 zone of the New York market

Speaking to 140 members and friends, Hand said that filled milk now has no substantial advantage over whole milk because of the new pricing of milk ingredients going into it "The substitute milks have made an increased interest in promotion however," he said

Hand said farmers in Inter-State are spending about 2½ cents per hundredweight for promotion — one cent to Atlantic Dairy Association, one cent to Dairy Council and about one-half cent used in the organization's promotional items "We have seen a decline in milk production each month for the last four years," he said "This has had an effect on the blend price" He reported this year's price is 13 cents over 1967 and predicted the 1969 average price will be 30 cents over 1968

On the outlook, the Economist said, "My guess is that the price could drop 28 cents after April 30, if Co-ops are not able to

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Daylight Time Ends

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a m Sunday and Standard Time returns Everyone can regain that hour of sleep lost in April when DST started

In order to keep up with the time, you should turn your clock back an hour Saturday night

Farm Calendar

Monday, October 28

10 00 a m — Southeast District County Agents meet, Farm and Home Center

12 Noon — Annual Meeting of District 18, American Dairy Assn and Dairy Council of New York meet, Hersey's 72 Diner, Lebanon

Tuesday, October 29

7 30 p m —Cloister FFA Greenhand Initiation Program, Ephrata High School Aud

7 30 p m — Meeting for Manheim Young Farmer Wives, School Vo-Ag Room

Wednesday, October 30

10 00 a m — Dairy Cow Show, New Holland Sales Barn Sale at 12 Noon

Thursday, October 31

Area FFA Leadership Training Conference, Manheim Central High School.

Edwin Hess Has Top 4-H Dairy Record Book

The Annual Banquet of the Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Clubs was scheduled to be held last evening at the Blue Ball Fire Hall Numerous awards are presented each year to those youths who have excelled in 4-H Dairy Project work

In the Record Book Scores Edwin Hess 14-year old son of Mr and Mrs Elvin Hess Jr was top with a score of 95 7 points out of a possible 100 points Edwin is a member of the Northern 4-H Holstein Club

Nancy Eby, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Eby, Gordonville R1 was second with 95 5 points and Dorothea George and Gary Akers were tied for third with 95 2 points

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IFYE From Israel Visits Lancaster Co. Families

"I expected to find Americans friendly," said Abshalom Karniel, International Farm Youth Exchange currently visiting Lancaster County. "and I have found them to be so"

The dark-haired, sharp looking youth from Kfar-Tabor Israel, is visiting Mr and Mrs John Thomas and family, Millersville R1, until the end of October. He also visited the J Wade Groff family, 644 Beaver Valley Pike and the Elvin Hess Jr. family Strasburg R1 earlier this month

In an interview Wednesday afternoon in the Thomas farm kitchen, Karniel said the American movies in his home country leave the impression we don't have to work "But when I got here," he said, "I found (especially the farmers) have to work for what they have It's not as easy as shown in the movies and books You have to work for life"

"I knew what was going on in the United States," the 21-year-old student continued, "because I read and learned all I could about your country They teach English in our schools and in my home, we read Life Magazine"

Abshalom and his parents, Mr. and Mrs Mordechi Karniel and 16-year-old brother and 12-year-old sister live on a private farm of 100 acres Their home is in the village and they farm the surrounding land They own the land and machinery and grow grapes, almonds and wheat This type of farm is called a village or Kfar Tabor

The Kibbutz or community farm is also found in Israel. Here the farmers live together and own the land and machinery corporately Every man works according to his ability and is paid by his necessity All the resources are pooled and the children all go to the same school

The third type of farm is the Moshav These are government or Jewish Agency farms and the farmers own the machinery and supply the labor

The country has a government subsidy program in case of a market failure If they raise a crop that doesn't sell the farmer receives a minimum price to at least cover production expenses.

(Continued on Page 8)

Iowa Pork Producer Rep. Visits Local Swinemen

A representative of the National Pork Producers Council, from Des Moines, Iowa said late Monday afternoon they are going to spend $125,000 in the near future on a pilot program to change the image of pork in the eyes of consumers

Roland Paul met for lunch at the Willows Restaurant with several local swine producers and Lancaster Farming before going to an evening meeting with representatives of the major local livestock sales organizations at the Farm and Home Center.

"Our aim is to sell more pork at a profit," he said "To do this we are moving into four major cities with a concept testing survey that will run nine months This is to find out if we can change the image of pork in the minds of consumers over a long period of time I know we can increase sales of pork with a few days of advertising," he said, "but we want to find if we can change it permanently" Full data on the promotional trial will be available by next June

"We have found that the house wife likes the flavor and aroma of pork but she is afraid of the fat Another major fear is trichinosis Fortunately," Paul said, "we have the facts to dispell consumers fears A major

(Continued on Page 16)

Stanley Miller Tops Annual 4-H Capon Roundup

A ten-year-old Lititz R3 youth, showing his first 4-H dressed capon exhibit, won the grand championship at the annual roundup Tuesday held at the Elks Club in Lancaster Stanley Miller, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Miller, won with a trio of White Rock birds

Reserve grand champion honors went to Michael Perfer, 13,

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ABSHALOM KARNIEL, (left) the IFYE from Israel visiting local farm families this month is showing a map of his home country to Jay Irwin, Associate Lancaster County Agent (2nd from left) and his present hosts Mr and Mrs John Thomas, Millersville R1. Karniel also stayed with the J. Wade Groff family and the Elvin Hess Jr. Family. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

October 24, 1968

CATTLE 4689 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher; trading active; cows steady to $1.00 lower; bulls steady; Supply includes an estimated 40 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1100-1275 lbs. 28 75-29 35; Choice 950-1275 lbs. 27.75-29 25; Good 950-1225 lbs. 26-27 50; Standard 23 25-24.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17-19.50; few sales 19.75-20 early in week; Cutter 16-18 50; Canner and low-Cutter 14-17.

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 75; Good 23 24 75; Utility and Commercial 22 75-24 75

CALVES 435—Vealers steady to $2 00 lower, most decline on Wednesday

VEALERS — Choice 42-46, Good 38-45 Standard 35-41; Utility 31-38, Cull 95-120 lbs 27-34; 70 90 lbs 23 30

HOGS 1052 — Barrows and gilts mainly steady

CLOSING SALES BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 195-235 lbs 21 21 50, few head 21 75; US 2-3 190-240 lbs 20-20 75; US 2-4 185-265 lbs 19 50-20 25; US 3-4 240-275 lbs 19-19 75

SHEEP 270 — Wooled slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60 90 lbs 25-26 50, few head 27; Good 22-25; Utility 19-22 50

Auction Only

October 23, 1968

CATTLE 1240 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers 25 to mostly 50c higher; cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 11-00-1275 lbs. 28.75-29.35, Choice 950-1275 lbs. 28.00-29.25; Good 950-1225 lbs. 26 50-27.50; Standard 23.75-24.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17.00-19 00; Cutter 16.00-18 00; Canner and low-Cutter 14 00-16.50.

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 75; Good 23 00-24 75; Utility and Commercial 22 75-24.75

CALVES 102 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 42 00-45 00, Good 38 00 43 00; Standard 35 00-39 00, Utility 31 00-36 -

(Continued on page 3)

Vintage Auction

October 22, 1968

CATTLE 924 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to strong; cows 25-50c higher; bulls steady to strong.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 29-29.60; 950-1100 lbs. 28.50-29.50; Choice 900-1300 lbs. 27.50-29; high - Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.50; Good 24.75-26.75; Standard to low-Good 23-25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18-20.10, few at 20.60; Cutter 17-18.75; Canner and low-Cutter 15-17.

BULLS — Choice 24 25-25, Good 22 60-24 25; Utility and Commercial 22 50-24.

CALVES 700 — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 44-47; Good 42-45, Standard 38-41; Utility 35-40; Cull 95-120 lbs 31-34 50, 70-90 lbs 28-31 50

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

October 24, 1968

CATTLE 920 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers 25-50c higher; cows 25-50c higher; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Around 30 head Prime 1200-1300 lbs. 29.60-30; odd at 30.10; High-Choice and Prime 1150-1300 lbs. 29.25-29 60; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 27.75-28.85; Good and Choice 27.10-27.85; Good 25.50-27.25; Standard to Good 23 50-25 50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.50-20.10; few head 20.50; Cutter 17.50-18.75; Canner 16-17 50. Shells down to 14.50.

BULLS — Choice 24 85-26 25; Good 23 60-25; Utility and Commercial 22 85-25 35; Cutter 19 60-22 35

FEEDER STEERS — Medium and Good 425-750 lbs 22 50-25 50; with a few to 26 35.

CALVES 318 — Vealers mostly strong.

VEALERS — Choice 46-49, Good 42-46, Standard 39-42, Utility 35-40; Cull 95-120 lbs 31-34 50, 70-90 lbs 28-31 50

SHEEP 25 — Choice Wooled lambs 85-105 lbs 27-27 50.

COWS

October 23, 1968

Receipts of 97 cows, 2 bulls and 6 heifers sold steady on better cows Holstein 375-560, Guernseys 270-350; Other breeds 275-350, Bulls 155-175; Heifers 305-400.

HORSES

October 21, 1968

Receipts of 276 head sold steady on better kinds Riding horses 85-285; Driving- horses 115-275, Pony Mares 25-35, Geldings 20-30, Killers 4½-5½

HOGS

Receipts of 806 head sold steady. Retail 20-20.50; Wholesale 19-20; Heavyweights 19 19 50; Sows 13.75-16.25; Boars 11 50-13.

CALVES

October 21, 1968

Receipts of 132 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 45 50-49; Good and L. Choice 41-45; Standard 38-40.50; Common 20-35.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with the previous Friday, slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, heifers fully steady Cows steady to strong Bulls fully steady Local receipts 20,800, compared with 18,300 last week and 21,400 last year This weeks supply includes about 2,500 for the annual feeder auction. Demand for slaughter steers was good throughout the week, with the supply of weights over 1200 lbs very limited Receipts were 70 percent slaughter steers and 19 percent heifers, the balance cows and feeder cattle Overall finish of slaughter steers was the same as last week at 12 percent Prime and 78 percent Choice compared with 11 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice last year. The average cost and weight for the week estimated at 28 30 and 1135 lbs. compared with 28.26 and 1141 lbs last week and 27 01 and 1144 lbs last year. Heifers were mostly average good to average Prime 825-1050 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS —

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 31, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
November	27.45	18.80-b	2.59
December	26.90	18.85	
February	26.00	18.20	
March			2.94
April	25.67	18.10-b	3.12
May			3.68
June	25.50	19.00	
August	25.90	19.85	

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are steady; Hogs are steady, and Potatoes are lower

Care of Sheep

Sheep growers might want to worm the flock for the last time this season, if it has not been done in the past month or so As the flock moves from summer to winter quarters, it is advisable to be certain that the internal parasite problem is eliminated The individual treating of each animal is recommended over the salt or the feeding method in order to be sure that each animal is treated For best results the ewe flock should be allowed to have outside exercise each day during the winter season

CATTLE SALES

EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

(703) 886-5381 — 886-3634

C & O Flats

Staunton, Va.

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY 1:30 P.M.

FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE EVERY SATURDAY AT 10 A.M.

For Marketing Information

Phone Area Code 717-442-4181

Box 100 Paradise, Pa.

10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

AUCTIONS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE IN MARKETING LIVESTOCK

NEW HOLLAND MAKES THE DIFFERENCE IN AUCTIONS

Monday — 10:00 A.M. Horse Sale

10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats

2:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

Wednesday — 12:30 P.M. Dairy Sale

Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

New Holland Sales Stables

New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194

Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING and DISINFECTING in all types of poultry houses.

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Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

ANNUAL

DAIRY SHOW and SALE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30 — 10 A.M.

New Holland, Pa.

official judge Dr John L McKitrick

SELLING:

Extreme Top Cows and First Calf Heifers

many classified Very Good with high records

Sale at 12 noon

Two cows sold at this sale-show 2 years ago went to a Maryland buyer and are now classified Excellent.

Sires represented: Osborndale Ivanhoe, Selling Rockman, Lassie Leader, Romandale Reflection Marquis, Rockdale President, Banella Stylemaster, and many Ivanhoe and Rosafe Citation R granddaughters

Come and see for yourself some of the best cattle available at this show sale **Excellent dairy type and high production.**

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

New Holland, Pa. 17557

Manager: Abe Diffenbach

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices continue to increase on light type hens ranging unchanged to ½c higher. Demand continues good for limited offerings Trade advices indicate an increase in volume of colored hens processed with supplies generally received from New England area. Heavy type hens about adequate for current good needs. Limited volume noted moved at 15½c Prices paid at farm: Light Type hens 7-9¾c, Heavy Type Hens TFEWR. TURKEYS — Increased interest noted in contracting for live supplies to fill forthcoming Holiday needs. Currently occasionally movement of 11# white hens noted at 23-30c and 17# hens at 25c.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 14 06 cents a pound this week Prices paid ranged from a high of 14 8 cents a pound on Wednesday to a low of 13 3 cents a pound on Monday Total sales for the week were 822,700 head up 96,300 from last week.

Dull people congregate

Fogelsville

October 22, 1963

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted).

Hens light type 7½-9½ mostly 7½-8½; Hens, heavy type 9-21 mostly 9½-12; Pullets, 10-33 mostly 27-33, Roasters 10 38 mostly 26 31, Capons 24-40 mostly 35-40, Ducks 19-35, Drakes 18-41½ mostly 33-39, Rabbits 20-31½; Guineas 66½-72; Pigeons (per pair) 1 00-2 10 mostly 1 00-1 10; Jumbo Squab 95

Total Coops Sold. 792.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Prime 1225-1380 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 00 30 75 Choice 1125-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 28 00 29 00 Choice 1000 1150 lbs 27 50 28 25 Mixed Good and Choice 27.00-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950 1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 26 75-27 35 Choice 850 1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 75-26 75 Good and Choice 24 75 25 75

COWS — Utility and Commercial 16 00-18 25. Canner and Cutter 16 00-17 75

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 21 00- 23 50

Wise spending is the basis of intelligent saving.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

00; Cull 95-120 lbs. 27 00-32.00, 70-90 lbs. 23 00-29.00.

HOGS 269 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 2 105-235 lbs. 21 00 21 50 few head 21 75 US 2-3 190-240 lbs 20 00-20 75. US 2-4 185-265 lbs 19 50-20.25. US 3 4 240-275 lbs. 19.00-19.75.

SHEEP 39 — Few Choice wooled slaughter lambs 26 00. Good 24 50, Utility 19 00-21 00

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

ity 32-38; Cull 95-120 lbs 29-34, 70-90 lbs. 25-30

HOGS 357 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c higher

BARROWS & GILTS — US 2-3 185-235 lbs 21 25-21 60, US 1-2 200-210 lbs 21 75 22, US 2-4 190-250 lbs. 19 75-20 75

SHEEP 36 — Few Choice 50-90 lbs 26-28; Good 23 50-25, Utility 18-23

Forage Crops

Many calls are coming to our office regarding the use of forage crops after frost. The use of these frozen crops varies but the ones to be cautious of are the sudan grass and the sorghum-sudan hybrids Most all other grasses, small grains, and legumes are safe to use after frost without danger of poisoning The safest to permit grazing or green-chopping would be the permanent grasses such as bluegrass and orchardgrass; these may be consumed at any time with little danger of bloating, the legumes such as alfalfa and clover may be grazed or green-chopped after frost but should be allowed to dry off, consuming these materials while the frost is on the plant or while the plant is wet, increases the danger of bloating The sudan grass and sorghum hybrids should not be used in the fresh condition for at least a week after a killing frost, and any new growth following a stunting frost could be too high in prussic acid The safest preservation method for frosted sudan or sorghum hybrid would be to make it into silage and allow it to ferment for at least one month before feeding During the late fall and early spring months it is always a good practice to give the animals a feeding of some other dry matter such as straw, silage, or hay, before turning out to pasture

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 21 to Friday, October 25

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	39-40	38 39	37-38	37 38	37 38
Fcy Large	39	38	37	37	37
Fcy. Med.	33	33	33	33	33
Fcy Pullets	30	29	28	27	24½ 26
Fcy Peewees	23	23	23	23	22
Standards	27 28	35½-36	35½	35-35½	35-35½
Checks	26	26	25½	24½ 25½	24½ 25
BROWN					
Fcy Large	45	45	45	45	45
Fcy Med.	33 34	33-34	34	34	34
Fcy Pullets	30	30	30	30	24½ 26
Fcy Peewees	23	23	23	23	22

TREND — Market showing considerably more confidence on fine large white Medium in balance but pullets irregular.

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Servicemen To Receive Gift Parcels Via US Cargo Ship

Tons of St Nick's gifts will be going to members of the Armed Forces in Vietnam by special ship this year, thanks to a joint Pentagon-Post Office venture

A fast US cargo ship will be designated the "1968 Santa Claus Special," sailing from Oakland, Calif, next month with Christmas parcels

To meet the sailing deadline and assure pre-holiday delivery of gifts sent with surface postage, items should be mailed as soon as possible and not later than November 9

They should be marked "Santa Claus Special" just below the stamps

The "Santa Claus Special" will sail during the latter half of November and stop at Da Nang, Qui Nhon, Cam Rahn Bay and Saigon, Vietnam. It takes approximately three weeks for a fast ship to cross the ocean

All gifts should be packed in strong containers with adequate cushioning and correctly addressed, including APO and FPO numbers

There are several options available for mailing to the military which can save money. Post offices across the nation have free pamphlets available

Sleek, Strong-Boned

on New FORMula Wayne Calf Starter

Here's an ideal creep feed! New FORM—new FORMULA! Special new texture and formulation gets calves on dry feed early Fortified with an antibiotic, vitamins, minerals and proteins, new FORMula Wayne Calf Starter grows sleek, bright-eyed, strong-boned calves

New FORMula Wayne Calf Starter

- Coarse, Uniform Texture Calves Like
- 10.6% Faster Gain — 14% Less Feed*
- No Growth Lag After Weaning
- Antibiotic Fortification Helps Prevent Scours
- Tastier — Gets Calves On Dry Feed Earlier

*In Research Farm tests compared to previous feeds.

WAYNE FEEDS

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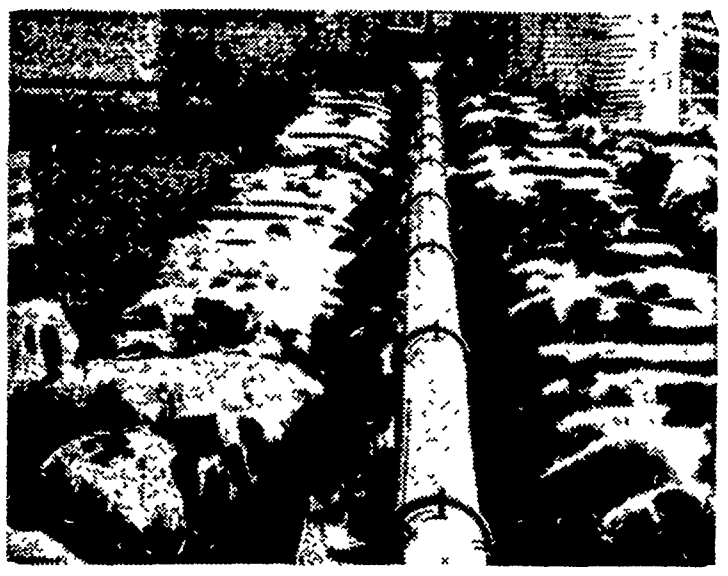
ROHRER'S MILL
R D 1, Ronks

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R D 1, East Earl

FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!



NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.

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PUTS YOU IN THE WORK SAVING, TIME SAVING WINNER'S CIRCLE WITH 2-GREAT NEW CHAIN SAWS

CENTER BALANCED MASTER GRIP for One-Hand Control!

Cuts like saws twice its weight! Downs a 6 in tree in seconds! Power Mac has the muscle—you don't need any! See it today!

NEW PATENTED SOUND SILENCER MUFFLER— CUTS NOISE 75%!*

The lightest weight chain saw with automatic oiling Big cutting power increase almost 15% for '69 Your best buy by far!

*Comparison made to standard cavity type muffler

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From Where We Stand . . .

Have A Safe Hunt Today

Well, today it's off to the woods and open fields with gun in hand and old Spot ahead with nose to the ground hunting Rabbits, Ring-Necked Pheasants or Quail. It will be a day of fun and relaxation — unless you are carried back on a stretcher a victim of a hunting accident like a number of hunters are each year.

The rules for gun safety would fill many books, but they are fairly simple, founded on down-to-earth common sense. In fact, it is the very simplicity of the rules that encourage some gun handlers to ignore or bypass them.

In the heat of the hunt, many shooters forget that their weapons will shoot just as accurately and as deadly when pointed away from the line of sight as they will when aimed at game.

Before you go into the fields this year, think over these simple rules; see how common-sense they are, and see how very little time and effort is involved in observing them.

Know what you are firing at before you pull the trigger. Everyone knows this rule, yet every year several hunters are killed by companions who thought the rustle in the bushes was made by a rabbit.

Never climb over or through a fence without first unloading the gun. We know you might miss a shot at a pheasant, but that is better than shooting yourself or a companion and spending time in a hospital or worse

Never shoot at hard, flat surfaces; ricochets can wound and kill This rule includes being sure of your background as well as your target Shooting towards buildings or highways can be as dangerous as taking direct aim at people or property.

Keep guns and ammunition away from children. This does not mean just babies The pre-teen youngster who has seen his father handling the gun in the house but never in the field has no way of knowing the terrible force enclosed in those shiny shells. Teenagers often handle guns safely, but they should demonstrate that they know and use safe practices before going hunting alone.

Be absolutely sure guns carried into camp or the house are unloaded. Keep them cased until your hunting area is reached.

Never look down a gun barrel to see if it is loaded This rule sounds ridiculous, but breaking it is the cause of deaths every year. Treat every gun as if it were loaded

Never point the gun at anything you don't want to shoot, and always keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot

Remember that alcohol and ammunition can make a deadly mixture

In sum, treat a gun with the respect it deserves Work on the principle that it is always loaded and ready to fire, even though you know it isn't.

We know it is too much to expect, or even hope for, but if everyone follows these rules, all the armies of hunters — yourself included — will come home tonight under their own power.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Sneaky Switch

Following the announcement of price increases by one of the nation's major auto manufacturers, the President's cabinet committee on price stability noted that this action was "a severe setback to the cause of price stability." The further observation was made that if the automobile industry as a whole followed the pattern of this one company, it would cost ". . . the American consumer $750 million."

Once again, officials in government are slipping the shoe of blame for the rising prices of inflation on the wrong foot. Outlandish federal deficit spending, this year running at some $25 billion, is the primary factor causing inflation. With all the high-priced economists working for the government, you would think one of them might look back and discover that on an average, during the past 18 years, every $2.6 billion deficit in the federal government has been accompanied by a one per cent increase in all prices. It is just as simple as that.

A Little Cheesy

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture is going to bat for sharp cheese lovers.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said the Department's food inspectors are investigating complaints of mild cheese being incorrectly labeled "very sharp cheese" and "real sharp cheese "

"A man who loves sharp cheese has been flimflammed if the package he takes home turns out to be mild or even medium sharp cheese," Bull said.

He said sharp cheese is more expensive because it requires an aging period He added that mislabeling cheese is a violation of Pennsylvania's food law.

Oh, well. What next?

Across The Fence Row

Have A Little Learning

Learn to live with your neighbor, no matter how different he is

Learn to appreciate those things that cost little or no money, a sunset, a clean stream for fishing, a good novel, a hike in the woods, the peace of silence, the understanding of a good friend

Learn to do something, anything — better than anybody else, and be proud of your achievement

Learn to express your own thoughts, and learn to listen too, for others also think and speak

Learn to enjoy music, art, drama

Learn to respect the members of your family even if you may disagree with their opinions If you want respect, you must give respect

Learn to keep your wants simple, for then you can not be disappointed

Learn to learn one thing new each day Imagine what you can learn in a year Ten years!

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the 50's and overnight lows in the 30's to low 40's Colder over the weekend followed by moderating temperatures at the beginning of next week Colder again Wednesday

Rain may total one-fourth to one-half inch as showers about Tuesday.

Farm News This Week

IFYE From Israel Visits Lancaster Co. Families — Page 1

Iowa Pork Producers Rep. Visits Local Swinemen — Page 1

Ephrata Area Young Farmer Assn Formed; Officers Are Elected — Page 17

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 E Main St, Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394 3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Everett R Newswanger, Editor

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere

Established November 4 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz Pa. 17543

Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

HOME COUNTRY

Lesson for October 27, 1968

Background Scripture: I Peter 1:1-2, 10 25, 2 1-17. Devotional Reading: I Peter 1 1-12.

"Consider yourself. . .at home!" sings Artful Dodger to Oliver in the musical adaptation of Oliver Twist. For a while, Oliver does just that, making himself "at home" in a group of juvenile petty thieves and pickpockets. He soon realizes, however, that he cannot truly be "at home" there, for there is something better waiting for him.

Rev. Althouse

There is analogy here for our lives. We are constantly invited and tempted to make ourselves "at home" in this world. Yet the Christian must never forget that there is something better waiting for him. His stay here is but a sojourn, a brief stay.

That is why the writer of I Peter calls us "aliens" and "exiles." The two Greek words for these terms, paroikos and paridemos, describe someone who lives for a while in a country that is not his own. It is but his temporary residence. As one whose ultimate destination is a distant homeland, he must not do anything here that would invalidate his passport to the far country.

Thus the Christian must regard society differently than others. Its morals and values are not necessarily his own. His highest allegiance goes to another kingdom and thus he must be considered a sojourner, an alien. His residence here is but temporary. His citizenship, his passport have been issued elsewhere.

A chosen race

What then is the Christian's valid relationship to society? Shall he ignore the world in which he lives? Shall he hide from it? Seek to remain aloof from it?

No, says Peter. The Christian's alien influence must be felt here. For he is part of "a chosen race." Unlike the biological races of man, he does not become a Christian by virture of ancestry or heredity. He is part of this race because God has called him and he has responded. He is invited, not because of what he naturally is, but because of what, by the grace of God, he can become. Responding rightly to this call, he must be different.

We are also "a royal priesthood." "Royal" because we serve Christ the King, and "Priesthood" because we are intended to bring others into his service. The priest offers sacrifices and the Christian offers himself sacrificially for the sake of the King and his kingdom.

Christians are part of "a holy nation." To be "holy" means to be set apart from others for a particular purpose. As a "holy nation," therefore, we are a fellowship of those who have been marked for a particular mission in this world.

Finally, we are "God's own people." He has made us, called us, and set us apart so that we might belong to him and serve him alone. It is this loyalty to him above all else that marks us as aliens and exiles wherever we go in this world.

"When in Rome . . ."

All this, of course, has a purpose. We are "a chosen race," "a royal priesthood," a "holy nation," and "God's own people," so that we may be witnesses and agents of the home country in this world of darkness. Though this world is not our final destination, though we owe our allegiance to his kingdom alone, we must faithfully do our work of representation here if we are ever to return to that home country.

"When in Rome," goes the old saying, "do as the Romans do." But the Christian cannot content himself with simply "fitting in." If he is a disciple of Christ he cannot consider himself at home. He regards this world as "a nice place to visit," but he does not really want to live here. He will make it as much like the homeland as possible, but he will be ready to leave for the home country when the call comes.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Feed Urea Carefully

I'm aware of some toxic experiences when feeding urea to either dairy or beef cattle This is a synthetic form of protein, cheaper than vegetable or animal proteins being used in grain and forage mixtures Producers should be certain that the urea is well mixed into the grain or silage and that the animals are exposed to the urea mix gradually If consumed in too large quantities they can be poisoned

To Eliminate Cattle Parasites

Both internal and external parasites of cattle have no place in an efficient feeding program, many feeder cattle purchased from climates south of Pennsylvania, and many local cattle, may have heavy stomach worm infestation A sample of the feces submitted to the local veterinarian will discover this infection Body lice are very common on many shipped cattle and should be killed in order to get good gains The parasite problem needs attention in both dairy and beef herds in order to get efficient production.

To Beware of New Growth

Growers of sudan grass or one of the sudan-sorghums hybrids should not permit their livestock to consume any of the new growth because this may be very high in prussic acid The light frosts of nearly two weeks ago did stunt some of the growth and the new sprouts should not be consumed The old growth may be used in the usual manner until we get a killing frost and then it should not be used for at least 6 to 7 days following the frost and after it is dead and dry.

Standards On School Lunches Set

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman this week announced procedures and standards under which the Nation's schools will be guided in providing free or reduced-price lunches and breakfasts to needy children.

The Secretary said the major objectives are "to see that all needy children are provided meals on a consistent, uniform basis in individual schools and in all schools within the same school districts or jurisdictions" The guides also provide for protecting the anonymity of youngsters getting the special help

"These standards mark a tremendous step toward our goal of enabling every child to obtain nutritious food at school, regardless of his parents' income," Secretary Freeman said

"Many of our State school lunch cooperators have long recognized that leaving the determination of need to individual school officials without giving them some measuring sticks was unsatisfactory In a National Workshop last March, the State school lunch directors formally recommended that the U S Department of Agriculture take the action announced today," he said

He noted that an independent study of the National School Lunch Program sponsored by five national women's organizations, released in April, also called for a uniform national policy for evaluating need, and for protecting needy children from being identified

In general, the standards and procedures — and revised regulations under the National School Lunch and Child Nutrition Acts to implement them— call upon each State to provide policy guidance and assistance to local school boards in developing their standards Local boards will be expected to make public announcement by February 1 1969, of the standards they are applying in schools under their jurisdiction.

The Secretary noted, however, that many local jurisdictions have already taken these steps

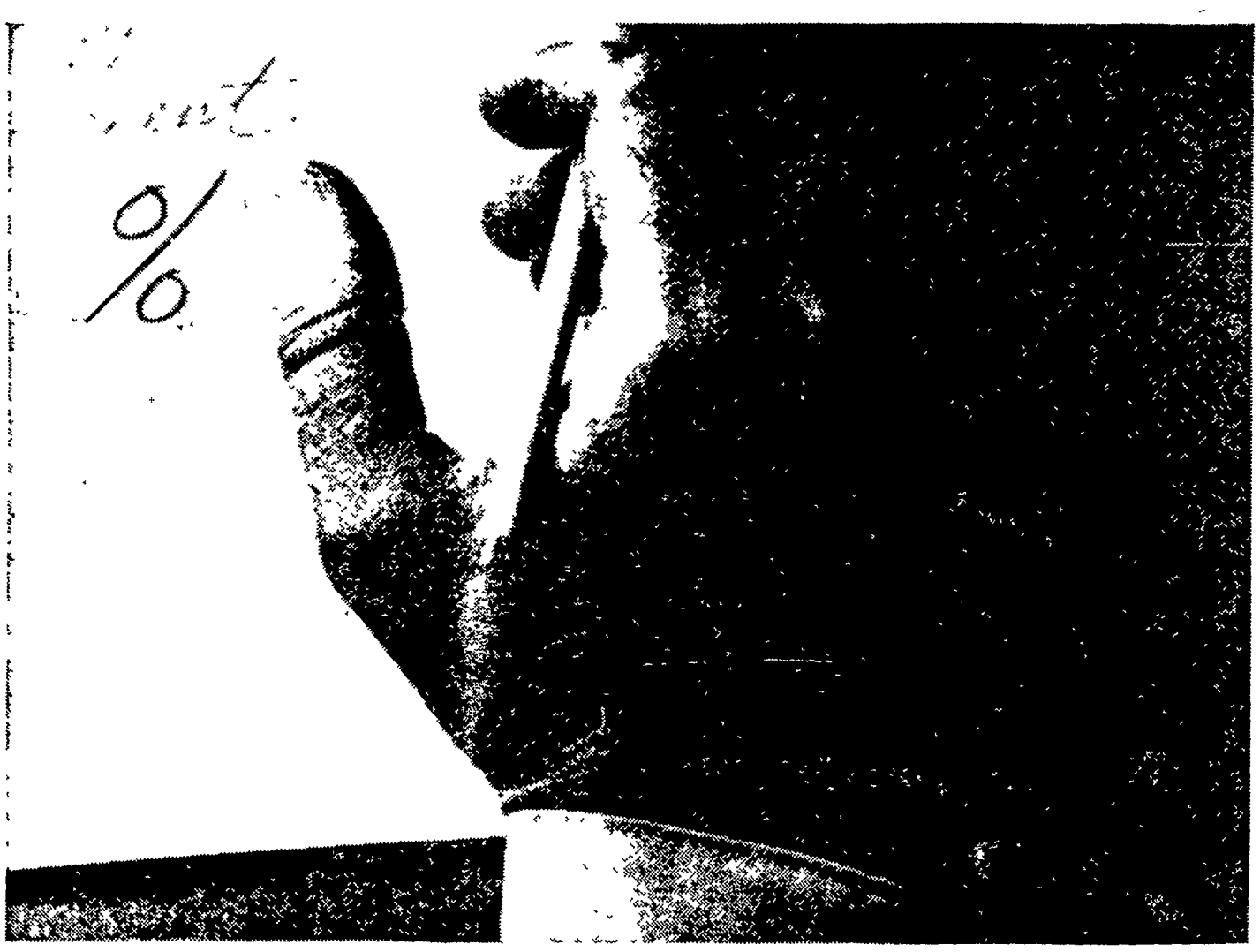
The procedures outlined will enable each State and community to judge need in the light of local conditions, cost of living, income levels, and similar economic factors Children from families eligible for USDA food assistance under the commodity distribution or food stamp programs, and from families receiving public assistance will generally be considered eligible for the free or reduced-price lunches and breakfasts

The Secretary said that the added funds available this year —some $50 million more than last year — specifically to help needy-area schools meet the cost of providing high percentages of free or reduced-price meals, are a significant factor in enabling implementation of uniform standards

The same procedures and standards will be applied to USDA-assisted food service programs in pre-school child care centers, organized recreation activities and similar non school groups

The complete procedures and amendments to the school lunch and child nutrition regulations were published in the Federal Register on Wednesday, Oct 23

Fall Application
+ USS Anhydrous Ammonia
= Good Farm Business Management



Consider these facts about USS Anhydrous Ammonia:

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- Convenient to apply
- Available to root zone next spring when applied in fall; gives crops early start
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Include the application of *USS Anhydrous Ammonia* this fall in your management plans for next spring's crops.

See your USS Fertilizer dealer.

USS Anhydrous Ammonia

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Phone: 392-4963 or 392-0374

Organic Plant Food Company
Lancaster Pennsylvania
SEE BILL BRUBAKER

Top Round In Beef Highly Heritable

Certain beef and dairy cattle have a "built-in" ability to produce heavier meat from the top round muscle, and more of it than other cattle of the same type, according to John D Sink associate professor of meat science at Penn State University.

These findings are among the first in animal science to show that progress can be made in selecting beef and dairy cattle for superior top round, both in weight and quantity Dr Sink says such muscle properties generally are more highly heritable in dairy cattle than in beef cattle

Dr Sink and associates found that weight of the top round was 58 percent heritable in all beef cattle evaluated at Penn State and 76 percent heritable in dairy cattle Ratings of "highly heritable" are given to scores of 50 percent or above

The research results will be useful in improving efficiency of selection procedures used in breeding both beef and dairy cattle The studies were carried out by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State

Rated moderately heritable was the ability of cattle to produce top round muscle expressed as percent of the round This factor was 34 percent heritable for beef animals studied and 45 percent heritable among dairy animals

Moderate heritability, 30 percent, was observed for weight and circumference of the bottom round among dairy cattle This was not found to be an important heritability factor among beef cattle The eye of the round and the sirloin tip were also examined but were found to be low in heritability

Pesticides

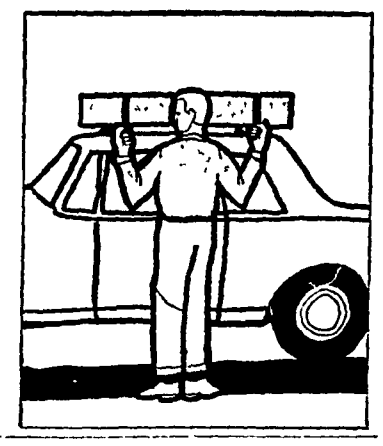
Since the growing season is nearly over for this year, the importance of storing all types of pesticides is very timely, from the small vegetable or flower gardener to the commercial farmer, most folks have some spray materials left over from one year to another In most cases these materials may be used next year, if they are properly stored and kept identified It is strongly advised to keep materials in the original container in order to retain proper identification and spraying instructions Extreme care should be exercised to store pesticides away from children and livestock Also weed killers should not be stored in the same room as any left over garden or farm seeds the germination may be lowered or ruined Attention to the safe storage of these materials before the winter season arrives is strongly urged

Tips from a Pro

James A. Martin
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER OF THE YEAR

Professional drivers re-check their loads

do you?



Increase In Postal Rate

Postal customers were reminded this week that higher parcel post and catalogue rates went into effect last Saturday

The rate increase will average 10 5 percent and in most cases will mean an additional ten cents postage per parcel

The higher rates were approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission in July

Under the new rates the minimum charge for local parcel delivery will go from 40 to 50 cents The minimum charge for parcels destined outside the local delivery area increased from 50 cents to 60 cents

Almost all parcels that were charged up to $1 10 under the former rates will be 10 cents higher This accounts for more than 80 percent of all parcel post

The increase amounts to 15 cents on most parcels previously charged between $1 10 and $4 00, and 20-cents on parcels previously charged over $4 00

Parcel post rates are based on weight of the package and the distance it is mailed

Higher rates for the delivery of packages and catalogues are required to bring revenue from this type of mail within four% of operating costs, as required by law The higher rates are designed to put parcels and catalogues, which are fourth-class mail, on a break-even basis

Additional revenue is needed from parcel post and catalogues to offset higher costs resulting from pay increases approved last year for postal employees

Ducks Grow Fast

Ducks are about the fastest growing domesticated animals say extension poultry specialists at Penn State They weigh slightly over one-tenth of a pound when hatched and increase their original weight 60 times during their first eight weeks If the calf from a beef animal would grow in the same manner, it could weigh about 2¼ tons at eight weeks

About 200 000 of the 800,000 citizens of Canton, China, live their entire lives on water — in junks, on rafts sampans barges etc — no rent to pay

Lanchester Pony Club To Host Mock Rally

A pony club mock rally has been announced by Mrs. Jill Hassler, district commissioner, of Lanchester Pony Club, to take place at Lanchester pony club headquarters, located at Drumore, on Sat., Oct. 26, starting with Dressage at 9:00 A.M., followed by cross country at 12:00 noon and stadium jumping at 2.30 P.M. and ending with a parade of horses and the presentatio nof awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirke Bryan, of Norristown, who are national examiners for the United States Pony Clubs, will judge the dressage, and William Murry, District commissioner of Delaware Pony Club, will judge the stadium jumping.

There will be fifty contestants, ranging in age from nine to seventeen, and representing, Delaware Pony Club, Newark, Del, Middletown P. C., Middletown, Del, Brandywine P. C, Pocopson, Pa, Bridlewild P C, Bryn Mawr, Pa, Mr Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds P. C, Unionville Pa, Rose Tree P. C., Darling Pa and Lanchester tation of awards
more, Pa

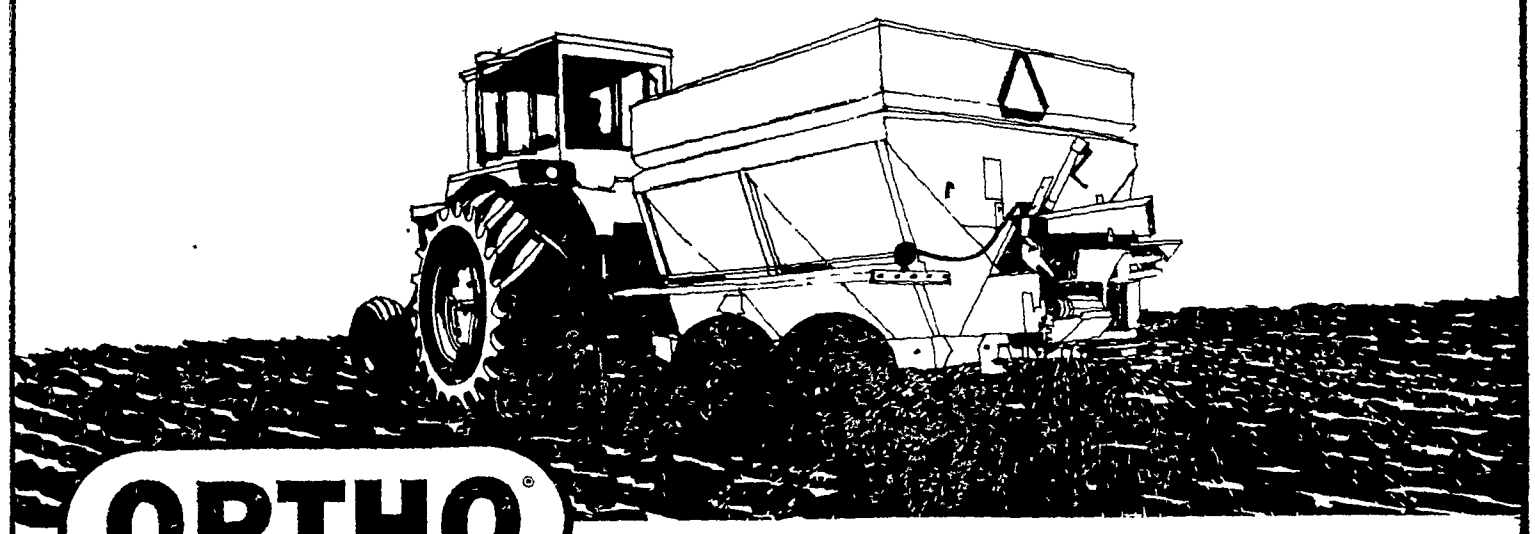
The public is invited Refreshments will be available on the grounds

DID YOU KNOW—The Pennsylvania section of the Appalachian Trail begins at Pen Mar on the Pennsylvania-Maryland border, near Waynesboro, crosses the State in a northeasterly direction and leaves Pennsylvania in the vicinity of the Delaware Water Gap (Dept of Forests and Waters)

CHECKING THE CROP· Donald B. Snyder, of Lititz, 21-year-old senior at The Pennsylvania State University, unloads a crate of apples to be stored and pressed into cider for sale at the 55th annual Horticulture Show at the University Snyder, son of Mr and Mrs. Warren B Snyder, RD 3, Lititz, a horticulture major, is chairman of the November 2-3 production

You hear a lot these days about fertilizers being uniform. But only UNIPELS have *all* the prescribed nutrients chemically and physically uniform from pellet to pellet! Not just from ton to ton, or even bag to bag. So, the ingredients cannot be segregated or separated. ☐ And, unlike other fertilizers, every pellet has the same shape and density for maximum uniformity when applied from a broadcast-type spreader. ☐ So, if you're planning to broadcast and plow down this fall when there's extra time and manpower available, remember: no fertilizer is better suited for broadcasting than UNIPELS — "The All-Season Fertilizer."

What's so uniform about UNIPELS?



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3,788 Entries Of Beef Cattle, Sheep, Swine & Pleasure Horses To Compete At Exposition

Livestock valued at more than $2 million will compete for more than $50,000 in premiums and special awards in the 12th annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition at the Farm Show complex Nov. 9-16.

A total of 3,788 entries, including beef cattle, sheep, swine and pleasure horses will vie for the awards. Entries have been received from two dozen states and Canada.

Highlight of the 1968 exposition will be the first regional 4-H horse judging contest and sales sponsored by three breed associations — Quarter Horse, Appaloosa and Suffolk.

Competition in the swine division appears to be toughest, with about 1,100 head entered. Judges will select the best in breeding stock, market barrows and carcass barrows

Approximately 700 head of beef cattle will "lock horns" for honors in categories of breeding stock, steers, carcass steers, feeder cattle and junior classes

The All Suffolk Yearling Bred Ewe Show and Sale, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Suffolk Sheep Association, will highlight competition in the sheep division of the exposition. More than $10 000 in awards will be claimed by sheep entries in 11 separate breed shows.

Pleasure horse lovers will have an opportunity to view or compete in five separate shows and contests, including the new regional 4-H judging contest and the Pennsylvania State 4-H Horse Show.

Exposition officials expect about 750 horses to compete in the various activities Just under half of these will be mounts owned and exhibited by 4-H members

Regular equestrian shows will feature Arabians, Quarter Horses and Appaloosas

Sponsoring the exposition is the Pennsylvania Livestock and its Farm Show Commission March of next year.

Farm Vacation Directory Coming

The State Department of Agriculture is now compiling the 1969 issue of the "Pennsylvania Farm Vacation Directory." Farmers who have facilities for paying guests can turn them into a profitable enterprise by taking advantage of the promotional services of the Department.

All previous registrants who have offered accommodations are being contacted for renewals of their listings, but with farm vacationing becoming a growing part of Pennsylvania's tourist industry, the Department is seeking additional registrations.

Nearly 100 farms from all regions of the state were listed for the 1968 season when 5,000 copies of the directory were distributed. The Department noted that the greatest number of requests came from the large urban areas of the states of New York and New Jersey.

Farmers may obtain the necessary forms for listing in the 1969 directory by writing to the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, 2301 N Cameron St, Harrisburg 17120 Closing date for entries is January 2, with distribution of the directory set for Allied Industries Association in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

● Edwin Hess

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Guernsey division Peter Witmer, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Witmer, Willow Street R1 was first with 94 points, Shirley Aaron, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Aaron, Quarryville R1 was first in Jersey with 91 6 points; Brenda Eshleman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Eshleman, Elizabethtown was first in Ayrshire with 89 5 points and in the Brown Swiss, Robert Witmer son of Mr and Mrs J Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street R2 had 95 0 points

Awards were presented by many local businesses They are Agway, Inc, Atlantic Breeders' Cooperative, L H. Brubaker, Lititz, Diller & Kreider, Auctioneers, Eby's Mill, John W. Eshelman & Sons, Good's Feed Mill, Graybill Dairy, I B Graybill & Son, Grubb's Supply, S. H Hiestand & Company, Hoober's Feed Mill, Interstate Milk producers, Nos 3, 6 and 7, Mark Kreider, Harvestore Company, Kurtz Feeds, Lancaster County Ayrshire Breeders, Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders, Lancaster County Holstein Breeders, Lancaster County Jersey Breeders, Lancaster Milk Company, Penn Dairies, McMullen, Cox and Schmuck, Veterinarians Miller and Bushong, Moore Dairy, Mount Joy Cooperative, Musser's Mill, Oxford Hay and Grain, Powl's Feeds Queen Dairy, Turkey Hill Dairy, Wenger Feed Mill, Young's Minerals, Earl Umble

Winners in the 4 H Dairy Record Book Scores are

HOLSTEIN

Edwin Hess Nancy Eby, Dorothea George, Gary Akers, Patricia Eby, Sue Kauffman, Nelson Martin, Greg Landis, Robert Zimmerman, Nanette Stauffer, C Dale Bollinger, Averil Royer Marlene Harbold, Robert Greider, Rhoda Stauffer, Marilyn Harbold, Linda Kauffman, Debra Buchen, Mary Ellen Kettering, William Landis and Marilyn Krantz

GUERNSEY

Peter Witmer, Jesse Balmer, Marlin Stoltzfus Cynthia Balmer, Joyce Stoltzfus, Cheryl Balmer, Debra Crider, Marvin Landis, Mark Witmer and Diane Crider

JERSEY

Shirley Aaron, June Aaron, Larry Aaron Thomas Aaron and Barbara Aaron

AYRSHIRE

Brenda Eshleman, Donna Eshleman, Mary Jane Eshleman, Donna Weitz, David Smeltz, Byron Smeltz, Rhoda Shope and Roger Shope

BROWN SWISS

Robert Witmer, Linda Witmer, June Harnish and John Harnish

Dairy Trophies winners are-

JUNIOR FITTERS

Ayrshire, Brenda Eshleman; **Brown Swiss,** Robert Witmer; **Guernsey,** Debra Crider, **Holstein,** Dorothea George, **Jersey,** Barbara Aaron, **Junior Champion Fitter,** Dorothea George

SENIOR FITTERS

Ayrshire, Donna Eshleman; **Guernsey,** Marvin Landis, **Holstein,** Averil Royer, **Jersey,** Thomas Aaron, **Grand Champion Fitter,** Marvin Landis

JUNIOR SHOWMAN

Ayrshire, Brenda Eshleman; **Brown Swiss,** Robert Witmer; **Guernsey,** Cheryl Balmer, **Holstein,** Randy Hess, **Jersey,** Barbara Aaron, **Junior Champion Showman,** Cheryl Balmer

SENIOR SHOWMAN

Ayrshire, Donna Eshleman; **Guernsey,** Jesse Balmer; **Holstein,** Mary E Kettering, **Jersey,** Stephen Arrowsmith, **Grand Champion Showman,** Jesse Balmer

Junior Champion Ayrshire (Disrtict), Byron Smeltz

Grand Champion Brown Swiss (District), Robert Witmer

Grand Champion Guernsey, Dwight Landis

Grand Champion Jersey, Shirley Aaron

State Junior Champion Ayrshire, Byron Smeltz

BREED CHAMPIONS

Ayrshire, Byron Smeltz; Brown Swiss, Robert Witmer; Guernsey, Mark Witmer Jersey, Stephen Arrowsmith, **Holstein,** Sue Kauffman

Over-All High Record Book Score, Edwin Hess

Tulip and Daffodils

Tulip and daffodil bulbs can be planted any time now until the ground is frozen, suggest extension ornamental horticulturists at Penn State.

IT TAKES TWO YEARS...

For a dairy calf to develop and reach the milking line!

This means a lot of her owner's time, barn space, money, and worry — with the hope she will be a good producing cow.

How well nourished this calf has been, together with her inheritance will prove what kind of cow she will be.

It's important to feed your cows the best you know how. Red Rose Dairy Feeds . . . and Supplements . . . are the feeds you need. They provide all the nutrients cows need for maintenance — and to put milk in the pail.

Select the Red Rose Dairy Feed that suits your particular need (they're available in many protein levels), or mix Red Rose Supplements with your home-grown grains Then, you can feed with a confidence you have never known before, and you'll see the difference Red Rose feeding makes — **in profit!**

Red Rose DAIRY FEEDS

Good Feeding

pays off in the milk pail where it counts most!

Walter Binkley & Son
Lititz

Brown & Rea, Inc.
Atglen

Elverson Supply Co.
Elverson

Henry E. Garber
R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

L. T. Geib Estate
Manheim

I. B. Graybill & Son
Refton Strasburg

E. Musser Heisey & Son
R. D. #2, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Heistand Bros.
Elizabethtown

A. L. Herr & Bro.
Quarryville

David B. Hurst
Bowmansville

Martin's Feed Mill, Inc.
R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

Mountville Feed Service
Mountville

Musser Farms, Inc.
Columbia

Musser's Mill
The Buck

Chas. E. Sauder & Sons
Terre Hill

Ammon E. Shelly
Lititz

E. P. Spotts, Inc.
Honey Brook

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

Truck-Car Collide At Intersection

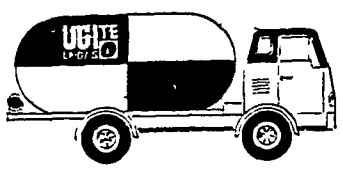
A truck-car collision occurred at the intersection of N. Broad St and Market St at 10 21 a.m. on Oct. 19.

Edward Wiley, Jr., 120 W. Strawberry St., Lancaster, who was driving a milk truck owned by Queen Dairy, Lancaster, was traveling south on N. Broad St and for some reason didn't see a car being driven north on N. Broad St. by Miss Rochelle Kopp, 421 S Cedar St

When the truck turned left into Market St., the collision resulted A passenger in the Kopp car, Dorothy Kopp, same address, received minor injuries and was treated at the office of Dr. Joseph W. Grosh Total estimated damage was $275

Wiley was charged by Patrolman James Fritz for failure to yield the right of way

Ugite sells gas



For the best in gas service, call Ugite and get all the pleasure and convenience of gas cooking, clothes drying, water heating, barbecuing and home heating.

If it's gas, it's best if it's from UGITE LP-GAS

Rt. 222, Ephrata

Ph. 733-2207

Milk Price

(Continued from Page 1)

maintain market price and structure."

The Lancaster County Extension office was represented by Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent, who said management is important in the dairy operation. "I feel very firmly that as long as the dairy farmers continue to produce the clean product he is there will be a market for milk." Quoting a USDA release, Irwin reported findings where it took five quarts of substitute milk for the nutritional value of one pint of whole milk.

Irwin also said public relations are important for the dairy industry. "You must tell the facts about agriculture to the public," he said

Honored for 25 years of membership in Inter-State were, Marvin Hershey, Gordonville R1; Leon H. Neff, Christiana R1 and Melvin Brendle, East Earl R1.

The election of officers for the Locals are as follows:

Paradise Local, Charles Rohrer, president; J. Kenneth Hershey, vice president; Ivan Bowman Jr, secretary-treasurer; Roy Book and C Nevin Hershey, delegates, Robert C. Hershey and Roy Neff, alternate delegates and Melvin R Stoltzfus, Lancaster Market Committee

Witmer Local, Lester G. Landis president, Mervin Bare, vice president; Melvin Landis, secretary-treasurer, C. Richard Landis delegate, Leroy Myer, alternate delegate and Daniel Clymer, Lancaster Market Com.

Christiana Local, Nathan Stoltzfus, president; Roy Benner, vice president; Marvin E Hershey, secretary - treasurer; Raymond M Hoover and Samuel Martin Jr, delegates, Melvin L Hershey and Kenneth A Skiles, alternate delegates and Jacob L Kreider, Lancaster Market Committee

New Holland Local, Monroe W Good president Walter Martin vice president, Melvin Herr, secretary - treasurer Walter C Martin and Willis M Martin, delegates, Martin H Good and Melvin S Groff alternate delegates

IFYE

(Continued from Page 1)

Much of the farm work is done by machinery imported from the United States, and mostly diesel engines are used. This is more practical because gas costs 70 cents per gal. compared to diesel fuel at 14 cents per gal

Fertilizers are used, both organic and chemical. And the orchards and other crops are sprayed with about the same insect-killing materials used here.

The country exports textiles, oranges, grapefruit, vegetables and flowers. They import cereals and oil.

In the northern part of Israel, rain fall totals 35 inches per year, coming in the five-month period from November to April. The southern desert area gets only one inch of rain per year. Temperatures range from a high of 100 to 110 degrees in summer and winter lows are in the 40 to 45 degree range. Karniel never remembers of the ground freezing.

The grain is planted in November and it grows during the wet season and is ready to harvest in May.

The great plan now in the making for the country is to pump water from the Sea of Galilee which is 618 feet below sea level, through 108 inch pipes and ditches, making irrigation available to much of the rich north farm land. Presently, the Karniel family irrigates only five acres but next year they hope to increase this to 25 acres. The farm production income is doubled by irrigation.

Speaking of Agriculture in the United States, Abshalom said, "I have found Agriculture here to be progressive; developing new machinery and learning new and correct ways to farm We have a great respect for the U S. You have stood behind us since we got our independence May 14, 1948. We even have a Kennedy Memorial in Israel," he said. "We liked him so much."

THE FARM YOUTH FROM ISRAEL, Abshalom Karniel, showed one of Elvin Hess Jr.'s Registered Holstein cows to reserve grand champion several weeks ago at the Lampeter Fair. Karniel is visiting Lancaster County under the International Farm Youth Exchange. L. F. Photo

The IFYE experience lasts for six months. During this time, participants have the opportunity to live and work with a variety of people in their host countries Karniel came to South Dakota on May 23 for the first part of his stay in the United States. Since Aug. 13 he has been visiting Allegheny County and for the past five weeks here in Lancaster County.

"When I return to my home country," Abshalom said, "I will describe the United States, how the people live and the differences from my country I have visited you for six months but I will be telling and showing what I have learned for many years"

But it wasn't only the young Israeli farmer who was learning many things. Mrs. Thomas summed it up for the American host families by observing, "Sometimes I think it is us who are learning more than we are teaching." Abshalom summed his stay here by saying "When you have a good time, it goes fast."

And time certainly went fast with Abshalom Karniel, Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent and the Thomas family, Wednesday afternoon. It started at 2 00 p m. and lasted for a plate of ice cream and some of Mrs Thomas' home made hospitality Need it be said? We all had a good time.

Knowing Customer Desires Vital For Poultry And Egg Produces

A philosophy of marketing should be developed by the production oriented poultry industry, according to A P Stemberger, professor of agricultural economics at The Pennsylvania State University

The poultry industry should first look at its market and discover who its customers are before developing poultry meat and egg products," he stated at a recent conference dealing with advances in poultry and egg processing at Penn State

Dr Stemberger urged the industry to bear in mind that consumers do not necessarily buy physical objects such as chickens and eggs Instead, consumers have a desire for a bundle of services and satisfactions Once the industry knows consumer desires the industry can find the various forms in which such desires can be satisfied This factor underlines the industry's real competition, he pointed out

In many cases, these desires can be met by more than one object If they can be, then the various objects, regardless of their physical form, are competitors for satisfying the consumer's desires, he affirmed.

Dr Stemberger called it good business to start with the consumer and work back to the desired product — rather than to start with a product and end up possibly with a disinterested customer

It is also important, he claimed, to realize that desire for services and satisfactions depends not only on a customer's physical needs but also upon the standards of the community.

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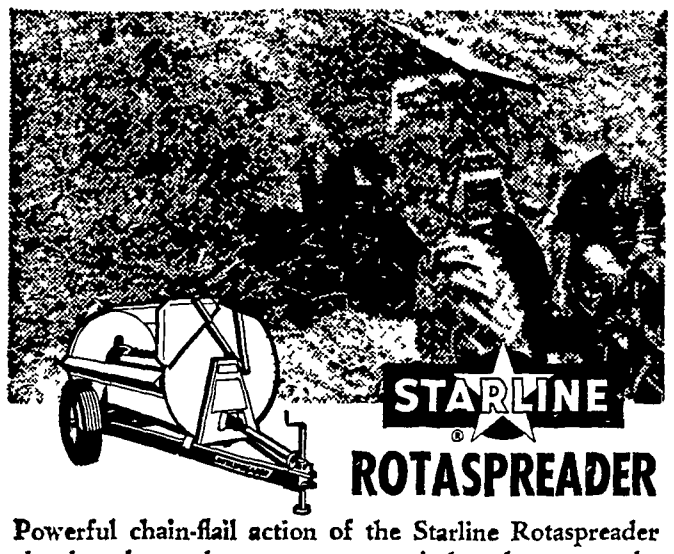

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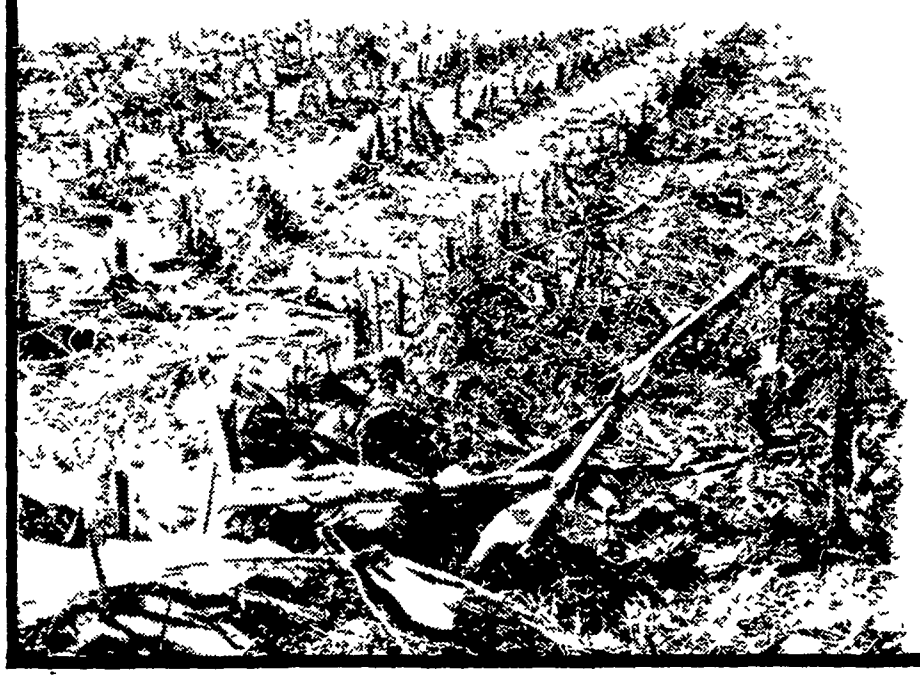

WHAT H TO NEXT

Hasn't been s
Most farm la

But what of t
Your soil has
It always does
There's barely
left to give a s

So add manure
you say. Okay,
to be done. To
cheat your poo
what it really

DRESSED CAPON EXHIBIT WINNERS, Stanley Miller, Lititz R3 (left) won grand champion honors at the 4-H dressed capon roundup held Tuesday at the Elks Club in Lancaster. Reserve grand champion exhibit was shown by Michael Peifer, Manheim R1. L. F. Photo

Egg Carton Inserts With PENB Recipes Being Used

Egg carton inserts are enjoying a surge of popularity in West Virginia with egg distributors, who like free promotional material, and with consumers, who like the insert recipes that inspire them with new ways to use eggs.

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture, which printed the 3"x5" inserts using egg recipes and food photos supplied by the Poultry and Egg National Board, has been distributing approximately 70,000 a month.

These have been "very popular among those who use them," John C. Thorne, Chief of the Department's Poultry Development Section reported to Charles J. Meler, Vice President of PENB

West Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture Gus R Douglass has his own favorite among the six egg recipes that were used for the inserts PENB's souffle recipe is called Commissioner Douglass' Special

Other recipes used for the inserts are West Virginia Savory Ham and Eggs, Fluffy Scrambled Eggs, Egg 'N Bacon Green Salad, Egg Crown Salad and Eggs-Tremely Good Dip

Shelia Sandy, Home Economist of the West Virginia Department of Agriculture, takes popular egg recipes and edits them to fit the mini-size two- or four-page pamphlets.

The inserts also contain egg buying and storage tips and remind consumers "Next time — take home an Extra Dozen '

Animal Behavior Important

Animal behavior is becoming an important discipline in poultry science, say extension poultry specialists at Penn State To keep high quality poultry products on the market at 2 to 10 times lower than the relative price in other countries of the world we must keep birds in a controlled environment and be able to control their behavior

● Stanley Miller

(Continued from Page 1)

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Peifer, Manheim R1. Mike had the grand champion exhibit a year ago.

In record book scores, Peifer was first with 77.6 points out of a possible 80 points. Marilyn Smucker, Ephrata R2 was second with 77.1 points and Linda Porter, Washington Boro R1 was third with 76 3 points.

Kermit Berth, Penn State Poultry Specialist, was the judge and Arnold Lueck and Jay Irwin from the Extension office were in charge.

The Lancaster Kiwanis Club members purchased the exhibits at the current market price.

Giving Up Eggs Won't Prevent Heart Attack

A person can give up eggs and other foods suspected of being high in cholesterol and still suffer a heart attack There seems to be no one way to avoid a heart attack, said Dr. Irvine H. Page in an interview appearing in the October issue of **Today's Health.**

Dr. Page, director emeritus of the research division of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, recently recovered from a heart attack. The eminent cardiologist gave up eggs and whole milk several years ago and prior to his heart attack had a cholesterol level of 175, compared to an average cholesterol level in Cleveland of 223 He had also been a non-smoker for many years.

Why then did he have a heart attack? Dr Page blames it on being a "deadline-meeter" — or tension.

Dr L A. Wilhelm president of the Poultry and Egg National Board, thinks the **Today's Health** article should be encouraging to egg men. who remember the National Diet-Heart Survey The 1,500 volunteers participating in the survey substituted polyunsaturated acids for saturated fatty acids and cholesterol-containing foods The conclusion reached was that a person's food pattern does have a relation to his blood cholesterol level Results of the survey were somewhat confused by the fact that many of the test subjects also stopped smoking, Dr. Wilhelm said.

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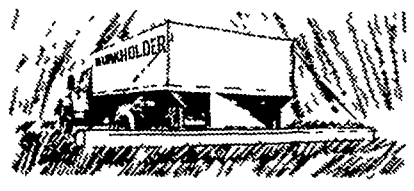

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Over Million Farmers Took Part In ACP During 1962-67 For First Time

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced today an estimated 1,126,000 farmers, who had been doing little or no conservation work in the past, participated in Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) cost sharing during the period 1962 67

This achievement in the conservation of soil, water, and woodland resources to help maintain the productive capacity of American agriculture resulted largely from intensive efforts by Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) community committeemen, said the Secretary.

Working on their own time and without pay, community committeemen got non-conservation farmer neighbors to undertake needed conservation measures on their farms, Secretary Freeman pointed out.

County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices not only provided community committeemen with lists of non-conservation farmers, but also set aside cost-share funds to assist new participants and low-income farmers in carrying out conservation measures And beginning in 1966, funds were also reserved for ACP special projects and beautification-conservation practices.

In 1962, some 200,000 farmers did conservation work on their farms for the first time in a number of years. In 1963, the number rose to 254,000 and then tapered off to 216,000 in 1964, about 190,000 the next year, and on down to 156,000 in 1966 as more and more of the non-conservation farmers began participating. The estimated number of new participants for 1967 is 100,000.

The ACP was established in 1936 to help farmers combat erosion and carry out other soil and water conservation measures to protect the Nation's farmland.

Annually, about a million farmers joined with the ACP on about a 50-50 basis in installing needed conservation practices These include establishing and improving vegetative cover on farmland, planting trees, building terraces, constructing ponds and reservoirs, strip-cropping slopes, and establishing sod waterways These measures along with others conserve soil and water, and reduce sedimentation and other pollution of streams.

Less Raintall

To date our fall season is below normal in rainfall; unless this condition improves before freezing weather arrives, it will be advisable for many homeowners to apply water to shrubs and trees; this is especially true with newly planted shrubs and with the broadleaf evergreens such as azaleas, hollies, and rhododendrons Unless the root zone of these plants is well saturated with moisture when freezing weather comes, there will be dehydration from the plant and severe winter killing Ample watering is strongly advised later this fall

Gladfelter Offers Free Tree Seedlings

Farmers of Lancaster County are being reminded that right now is the time to plan for tree planting to be done in the spring of 1969. As in past years, The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Co. of Spring Grove, Pa., will again furnish free tree seedlings to any interested and qualified landowner. Since the inception in 1951 of the Company program, more than 10 million seedlings have been furnished to landowners in 13 southcentral Pennsylvania counties.

Tree species available this year under the program are white pine, Austrian pine, Banks pine, pitch pine, Norway spruce, white spruce, Japanese larch, European larch and Virginia pine. Orders are filled on a first-come basis so it is important to get your order in early to assure receiving the species you want. All trees are purchased by the Glatfelter Company from the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters. The Company imposes no restrictions of any kind, but the landowner planting the seedlings must comply with normal state regulations regarding these trees. That is they may not be used for Christmas trees, decorative purposes, or for windbreaks. Minimum order acceptable is for 1,000 seedlings. All trees are the property of the landowner and he may cut them at a future date for any wood products he desires.

If you are a landowner who is planning to plant trees in 1969 and wish to receive free tree seedlings, act now! To obtain information about placing your order, see your local County Agent, your Forests and Waters Department District Office or write directly to The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company, Spring Grove, Pa. 17362. All necessary information and order blanks will be mailed to you.

Do it now before it is forgotten in the rush of the Holiday season and while you can be assured of having your order filled.

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With Training Plus Farm Background, Job Opportunities Are Plentiful

Boys who grow up on farms these days will not all have the opportunity to follow in their farmer father's foot-steps as our farms become fewer and bigger. But jobs in agriculture-related fields and agri-business will be plentiful — for those with the training

Where are they likely to be? Here are a few fields that promise to be farm-linked in the future

Engineering: This field continues to hold the most opportunity. Specialists are constantly needed for jobs in agricultural chemical, civil, hydraulic, mechanical, sanitary, and general engineering.

Among factors upping demands for agricultural engineers are the growing mechanization of farm operations, increasing emphasis on conservation of resources, and the broadening use of agricultural products and wastes as industrial raw materials.

The young man who would apply himself to this field is best advised to ground himself thoroughly in engineering fundamentals Specializing too soon can make a man obsolete before his time in this fast changing field

Mechanics: Mechanization will increase demand for farm equipment mechanics. This jack-of-all-jobs fixes everything from tractors to grain elevators.

In 1967, half of the farm equipment mechanics were employed in the Corn Belt and surrounding States New mechanics work as helpers for 6 months, and it usually takes 3 or more years of on the-job training to become an experienced mechanic

Home economics: Improving products and services that affect family comfort is the home economist's job Some specialize in one area, such as food, clothing and textiles or housing

The greatest demand will be for home economics teachers, but demand in social science fields may increase

Industry: Three out of every 10 jobs in private industry are related to agriculture in some way For example, the meat and poultry dressing industry employs upwards of 300,000 people, milk processing creates jobs for over 250,000, baking fruit and vegetable canning and freezing, and the cotton and fabrics industry employ over 650,000

Food Marketing: Many jobs are created as foods are assembled, wholesaled, and retailed in stores, restaurants, and other outlets In 1967, these activities provided the equivalent of 3 6 million full-time jobs, including many part time positions

The largest number of jobs, 1.7 million, is in away-from-home eating places. Employment in these outlets has grown almost one-fifth since 1960.

Food inspection: As the meat and poultry industries grow, jobs will open in this field. The veterinary and biological sciences will be the chief stamping grounds for recruiters, although people well grounded in statistical analysis will be in demand also

Food quality is an important selling point these days, and the quality of our meats, poultry, and dairy products rises each year to meet the housewife's demands. Technical requirements for food graders vary among industries

Forestry: Triggering job growth here are increased use of forests for recreation, increased demand for wood products, the trend toward scientific management of forests, and expanding research, wasteland management, wildlife protection, and range management.

The pulp and paper industry employs over 600 000 workers, whose talents range from unskilled to technical and professional This industry is expected to have around 14,000 jobs opening each year

Veterinary medicine: Prospects are good for those entering this field, because the demand for veterinarians has always exceeded the supply The popularity of riding horses in rural and suburban areas has helped keep up the demand

Biology: People working in the biological sciences will work at maintaining our abundant agricultural production and enhancing it One biological science closely related to agriculture these days is entomology we've got to limit insect pests without destroying nature's balance

In biology as well as in almost all the physical sciences, the man with the Ph D is the one who will be in demand for important research and for teaching Prospects are more limited for people with less education.

Physical sciences: Assuring clean and adequate water, using our land resources effectively, and maintaining nature's balance will be the jobs that require chemists, geologists, metallurgists and geophysicists. Oceanography, a field that has a mystique second only to space for the young these days, will require growing numbers of specialists

Behavioral sciences: What people like to eat affects what farmers grow. How they like it influences the food processing industry How much they like it regulates what they will pay for it

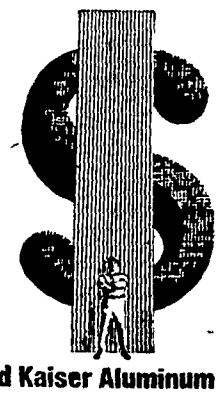
Psychologists, economists, marketing specialists, and other people who investigate the attitudes of buyers are increasingly in demand Behavioral scientists are also necessary to project export trends by studying the buying habits of other nations

Computers: This hungry new industry that affects almost everything these days recruits workers from all educational levels Aptitude in math or a background in statistics are the keys to advancement

CORN CROP

Pennsylvania's 1968 corn crop —estimated at 64,470,000 bushels— lags one-fifth behind last year's record high production. Yields are expected to average 70 bushels an acre, not reaching the 88 bushel high in 1967, but safely above the drought reduced 1962 66 average of 60 bushels

The State Crop Reporting Service said heavy rains the second week in September revived the crop, much of which was beginning to suffer from dry conditions Farmers also were fortunate that frosts held off until October when practically all corn had reached full maturity.



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DR. G. H. PORTER

by Dr. G. H. Porter

Director, Animal Nutrition & Health
Agricultural Division
Allied Chemical Corporation
New York, New York

BACKGROUND:

B.S., University of Massachusetts, 1949
M.S., University of Connecticut, 1951
Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University, 1956

University of Massachusetts, Assistant Professor

Beacon Feeds Corporation, Director, Dairy & Livestock Research

Albers Milling Company, Director, Nutrition & Technical Sales

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CRUDE FAT minimum	0 1%
CRUDE FIBER maximum	1 0%
CALCIUM (Ca) minimum	0 1%
CALCIUM (Ca) maximum	1 0%
PHOSPHORUS (P) minimum	2 0%
IODINE (I) minimum	0 0014%
SALT (NaCl) minimum	9 5%
SALT (NaCl) maximum	10 5%
VITAMIN A U S P Units/lb.	30 000
VITAMIN D_3 U S P. Units/lb	40 000

CAUTION USE ONLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH DIRECTIONS FURNISHED

INGREDIENTS

Cane Molasses Beet Molasses, Hemicellulase Extract Sodium Sulfate, Ammonium Polyphosphate Urea Water Vitamin A Palmitate, Vitamin D_3 Supplement Salt Zinc Sulphate, Cobalt Sulphate, Manganese Sulphate, Ethylene Diamine Dihydriodide, and Copper Sulphate.

DIRECTIONS. Feed to ruminants at the rate of 1 to 2 5 pounds per animal per day Compensator 50 may be blended with available ground grains or mixtures of grains and other feed ingredients such as corn ear corn grain sorghums oats wheat mill feeds beet pulp etc Mix Compensator 50 at the rate of 5 to 15 percent of the grain mixture Compensator 50 may be top dressed on silage or other roughages in proportions so that the animals total daily intake of Compensator 50 will be between 1 to 2.5 pounds.

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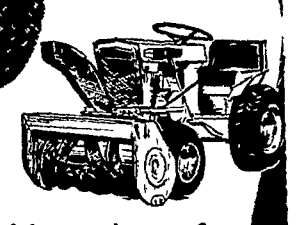

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For the past several weeks two Pequea Valley High School FFA members have had a very interesting exhibit in the high school showcase. Pictured is James Jones and Marvin Caskey along with the FFA sweetheart, Miss Judy Martin. They are holding a great horned owl which was stuffed by Marvin. Taxidermy is the hobby of these two FFA members. Included in the exhibit are squirrels, crows, foxes, hawks and rabbits that the two boys have preserved. Marvin has graduated from a correspondence course in taxidermy and hopes to make a living in this field.

Swine Have Definite Own Social Order

Swine — much like humans — have a definite social order with each group having a boss and one at the bottom of the order, according to a new "Swine Management Handbook" published by the College of Agriculture of The Pennsylvania State University.

"Whenever groups of pigs are mixed, the social order is upset and fighting usually results," said Lester A. Burdette, Extension livestock specialist, one of the publication's authors. "This will continue until the two groups are integrated into a new social order and each pig knows whom he can or cannot dominate. Pigs that are not moved to new surroundings at frequent intervals make faster gains and require less feed."

Information on swine behavior, the Penn State specialist emphasized, is taken into account in the design of building layouts and management systems that today's hog producer needs to operate his business efficiently and profitably.

The "Swine Management Handbook," which contains information on all phases of swine production and marketing, is available for $2.00 plus Pennsylvania sales tax by writing to Publications, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802.

This handbook is designed to be of use to both the commercial hog producer and the general farmer who includes hogs among his other enterprises. It is the first of several handbooks being prepared by Penn State College of Agriculture faculty members that deal with modern agriculture.

Sections included in the paperback volume are planning the swine enterprise, costs and returns, housing and equipment.

Milk Sales Continue To Climb

"The consumption of fluid milk in the New York-New Jersey market is spiraling upward, as for the third straight month the volume of Class I fluid milk sales showed an increase which amounted to 7.38% for the month of September over the same month last year," said Robert S. Turner, Horseheads, president of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York.

In making the announcement Mr. Turner said "However, even more important is the fact that we had a 4.6% increase in milk sales for the month of September as compared to this past August. The past five years (1963-1967) show an average increase of 2.9% in milk sales comparing September to August. This puts sales 1.7% above the five year average and shows very vividly that our expanded milk promotion programs are definitely helping to encourage greater fluid milk sales. This increase came about in spite of the fact that the New York City schools were closed 13 number of days this past month resulting in a loss of more than **seven million** cartons of milk."

In conclusion, Turner said "While the spirit of optimism prevails in the Dairy Industry we must now look to even further horizons so that this upward trend will continue in the months and years ahead. This can only be accomplished through the continued spirit of unity that prevails among the Dairy Industry leaders as they work with ADA & DC to further develop producer investment in milk promotion."

State Farm Show

The 1969 Pennsylvania State Farm Show will be held at Harrisburg on January 13 to 17. Premium Lists are out and all exhibitors are urged to obtain a copy of this booklet and follow suggestions. Entry blanks are also available for all classes and entry deadlines vary according to departments. Livestock exhibitors are reminded of the November 9 deadline for entering livestock. All exhibitors are urged to study the rules and regulations and follow them closely in order to be eligible.

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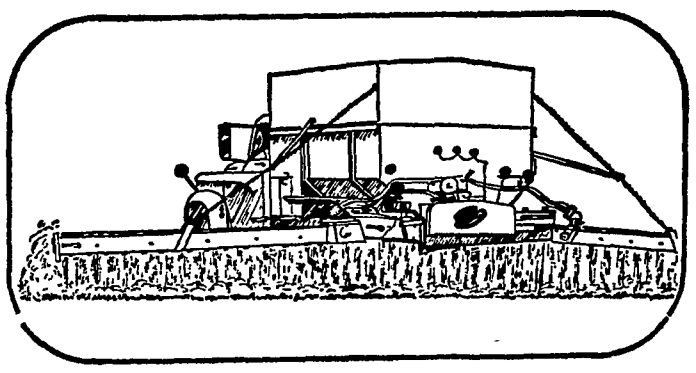

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Value of Farmland Increases

Since 1960, the increase in the value of farmland has been rapid, says Virgil E. Crowley, extension farm management specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. For the U.S. as a whole, farmers at the major buyers. But in the northeast part of the country, active farmers only accounted for 44 percent of the buyers during the period March, 1966, to March 1967.

Sale Register

SAT. OCT. 26 — 1:00 P.M. 8th Annual Fall Feeder Sale at Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Auction Market, on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. E of Bel Air, Md., and 6 mi. W of Aberdeen, Md.

SAT. OCT. 26—11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods, Farm Equipment and Garden Tools, along Rawlinsville Road at the corner of Hill

Sale Register

Rd., ¾ mi. S of Baumgardner, 2 mi. SW of Willow Street. Terms by Joseph H. Rosser Sr.

TUES. OCT. 29—at Noon Ayrshire Auction, Pa. State Keystone Classic at the Guernsey Sale Barn, 6 mi. E of City along Rt 30.

TUES. OCT. 29 — 1 P.M. 5th Hereford Steer Sale at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

TUES. OCT 29—1 P.M. Feeder Calf Sale located in Central Virginia.

WED OCT. 30 – New Holland Sales Stables Inc. Annual Dairy Show and Sale at New Holland Show at 10 A.M. Sale at 12 noon.

THURS. OCT. 31—1 P.M. Complete Dairy Dispersal 1½ mi. W of Rt. 896 at Homeville along the Homeville and Cream Road, Chester Co., Pa. Terms by Estate of John H. Clendenin.

FRI. NOV. 1–11:30 A.M. Pennsylvania Registered Holstein Bred Heifer Sale Farm Show Building, Small Arena, Harrisburg, Pa

FRI NOV 1—7:30 P.M. E.S.T. Clean up sale. All kinds of cattle will be offered. Sale sponsored by W. Va, Dept. of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc, Moorefield, W. Va.

MON NOV 4–7 P.M. Bred Angus Cows and Heifers, sponsored by Virginia Angus Assn. at the Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc, Abingdon, Va

WED NOV 6–7 P.M. Bred Hereford Cows and Heifers, sponsored by Virginia Hereford Assn at the Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc, Abingdon, Va.

FRI NOV. 8–7 p.m. Vintage Fall Feeder Sale at Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., at Vintage, Pa.

FRI NOV. 8–1:30 P.M. EST 23rd Annual Fall Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc, Charles Town, W. Va

FRI NOV. 8–Horse and Pony sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. at 6 p.m.

SAT. NOV. 9—9:30 A.M.—Complete Sellout Public Sale of Farm, Dairy Cattle, Equipment and some household goods, along Rt 241, 5 mi W of Elizabethtown, 1 mi. E of 441, Conoy Twp. Terms by Mrs. Willis (Bill) Shoemaker.

TUES NOV. 12–2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located 6 mi W of Lancaster along

Sale Register

Rt. 340 between Mountville Borough and St. Joseph's Convent Home, West Hempfield Twp, terms by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Boohar.

WED. NOV. 13—10 A.M Public Sale of Tractors and Farm Machinery at Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc, So. Race St, Myerstown, Pa.

SAT. MAR. 1—Another All Day Community - Farm Sale at Georgetown on Rt 896, 6 mi SE of Strasburg Sponsored by Bart Twp. Fire Co (Watch for large ad)

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Custom built Martin Houses, also new forty apartment castle Reasonable Daniel H Martin, Stevens R D #1, Pa, 17578 (at Redrun)

For Sale - 22 in Denlinger corn fodder shredder with blower in good working condition $35.00 Christ B Stoltzfoos, R D #3, Box 211, Quarryville, Pa 17566

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FREE Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words. All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper. No business advertisements accepted

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LANCASTER FARMING

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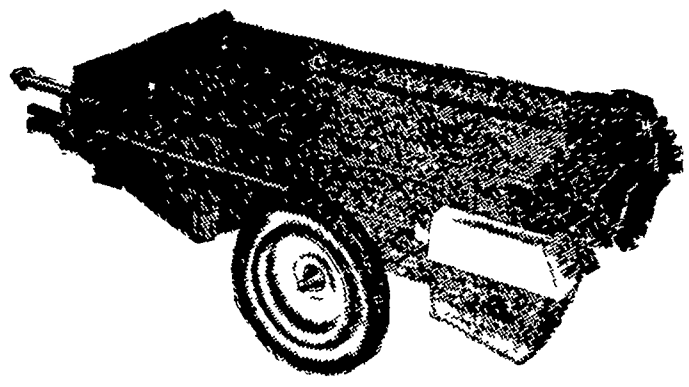

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9 TOUGH NEW PTO SPREADERS FROM NEW IDEA

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Roy H. Buch, Inc., Ephrata, R D 2
A. B. C. Groff, Inc., New Holland
Allen H. Matz, Denver
Wilbur H. Graybill, Lititz, R D 2
Landis Bros., Lancaster
A. L. Herr & Bro., Quarryville

Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Deere #18 single row corn picker $695; New Holland #36 Green Grass chopper $395; HO train set, village, platform and 2 trains $75. S. G. Darlington, Lititz R2, Phone 626-7440.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - McCormick Deering corn binder with carrier in very good condition. White Rock pullets, 20 weeks old; roasting chickens. Amos K. Beller, Quarryville R3, 5 mi S of Strasburg on Stony Hill Road.

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Oliver 1850 Gas	Oliver 550 Diesel
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Late model, slightly used, 5 year parts and service guarantee. No attachments necessary. Sews buttonholes, fancy designs, blind hems and straight stitches.
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For Sale - 4 ewe sheep and 1 ram. 1 good roll top desk. Call 717-529-2214. Near Kirkwood.

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J.D. L	I.H. BN
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J.D. B — **one Sold**	M.F. 65D
J.D. A	Fordson PMD
J.D. 50	J.D. 30G — **Sold**
J.D. 60	J.D. 3010D — **Sold**
J.D. 630 — **one Sold**	J.D. 3020D
J.D. 2010G	
A.C. B	
A.C. WD — **one Sold**	

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Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel	**NOW $2595.00**
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John Deere 50	**NOW $1095.00**
John Deere 10	**NOW $ 395.00**
New Holland	**NOW $ 150.00**
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CORN PICKERS

N I. 2-row	**NOW $ 295.00**
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Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
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15	1.05	2.52
16	1.12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

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If you can answer YES to the above desires, TAKE THE FIRST STEP NOW.
These openings won't last long, so send your resume to this paper number 3.

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Lancaster County farm, 98 acres – 68 tillable, 20 acres pasture, 45 cow herd, modern 6-room tenant house. Close to town. Ph: 626-5500.

For Rent – Room to raise approximately 30 heifers or more. Feed and labor furnished For further information call 426-2738

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Phone 717-285-5649

Help Wanted

Salesman to sell fertilizers, seeds and farm supplies to farmers in Lancaster and Chester Counties. This is an independent firm and well established in this locality Applicant must have agricultural training, sales ability and be beyond draft age. A car can be furnished. No overnight travel. Salary open. Give complete history. References required Write P.O Box 266 F, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa 17543.

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Completely reconditioned
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CORN PICKERS
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Farm Equipment

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New and used pickers, mounted and pull type; choppers; harvesters; elevators; stalk beaters; self unloading wagons; corn cribs; hammermills; feed grinder mixers.
Special discounts on new rotary mowers. Manure loaders and spreaders; large selection of tractors.
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Special on new #5 Choppers for corn fodder; Used Oliver 770 Tractor; IH #16 Harvester; N.H. 717 Harvester w/2-row head; 2-row Potato Digger, A-1; Corn head for 101 combine.
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MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
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● Iowa Pork

(Continued from Page 1)

U.S. packer, the Meat Board, USDA and the Pork Council have joined together on a pilot project to identify and eliminate trichinosis. And the research shows in over 180,000 hog carcasses tested, only 18 have been found with the disease."

The representative said he felt the organization could do the best job for producers by promoting pork sales. However, the council is also conducting production research with its share of the "Nickels For Profit" program This phase of the program is largely one of assembling all the information from college, university and government research programs into one central information pool Paul stressed they are not getting into research, just assembling the facts on the work that has been done

The National Pork Producer representative criticized other farm commodity promotion programs in the area of spending money on advertising that can be seen by the producer "We aim to sell pork and not producers," he said "You wouldn't find our sign at the end of the farm lane but we'll have them where they are needed."

The main purpose of the meeting with livestock salesmen was to inform and seek questions on problems that have arisen in the collection of the nickel per head at the point of sale. The swinemen reported one major local packer in Lancaster who collects the nickels on all the 500 head per week he kills and has had no problem. Another packer killing 100 head per week has had only one producer who didn't want the money deducted.

Lancaster County Swine Association members present at the afternoon conference were: Jim Horton, John Henkel and Mark Nestleroth.

Roland Paul

Keep Poultry Feed Clean

Poultry nutrients must be kept fresh, clean and wholesome, say extension poultry specialists at Penn State. Domestic birds are sensitive to molds.

USDA Considers Tomato Import Regulation

Minimum size and inspection requirements for fresh tomatoes imported into the United States have been proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said that under the proposed regulation imports would be limited to tomatoes larger than 2⅛ inches in diameter from Nov. 4, 1968 through July 31, 1969. Inspection of imports would assure compliance with this regulation, C&MS officials said. Pear-shaped and cherry tomatoes would be exempt from the import regulations.

The proposed import requirements are the same as the size and inspection requirements which would apply for domestic shipments under the Federal marketing order for Florida tomatoes, C&MS pointed out.

The Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act requires that imports of specified commodities be regulated whenever marketing order regulations are in effect for domestic shipments. Import regulations for tomatoes were previously in effect from 1955 to 1966.

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Agway passenger car tires			
$17.95	650 x 13	$1.81	Fed. Ex Tax*
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Studded tires available — $6 00 per tire extra

*Tubeless blackwall For whitewall, add $2 00

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Ephrata Area Young Farmer Assn. Formed; Officers Are Elected

The newly formed Ephrata Area Young Farmers Association held its organizational meeting last Tuesday evening and elected the first set of officers. The new officers for the coming year are as follows·

Warren Bollinger, Lititz R1, president; Mahlon Eberly, Denver R2, vice president; David Zimmerman Reinholds R1, secretary; James W. Martin, Stevens, R1, treasurer; Harry D. Becker, Ephrata R1, director of public relations.

These men will serve a one year term of office These officers, along with the advisor, will make up the executive committee of the organization. The officers will also serve as an advisory committee for the agriculture program.

The meeting also was the start of a charter membership drive which closes Saturday, October 25th Membership is presently 15 farmers. Farmers and agriculture businessmen between the ages of 18 and 65 who are interested in joining may contact any of the officers or the Agriculture Department at Ephrata High School Local and State dues are a total of $3 00 per year

The official charter will be presented to the local association at the annual Penna. Young Farmers Association convention to be held at the Lycoming Hotel in Williamsport, Pa. on November 14th.

The objectives of the association are to provide more effective group instruction, on-farm instruction and group activities.

The services will still remain available to all persons in the area even if they do not see fit to join the association.

The organization and unity of the group will allow more effective follow-up instruction as well as opening new avenues for group activities The ultimate goal of the EAYFA is more economical farm management and knowledge of the most modern inovations and technologies in agriculture

The Ephrata High School Agriculture Department currently has a total of 157 different farmers and agriculture businessmen who have attended adult classes in the past These persons are on the mailing list and receive the local newsletter

The Ephrata Association will become part of the Region II o the Penna Young Farmers Associations six regions Region II is composed of 12 southeastern Pennsylvania counties The Regional Vice President is Ivan R Yost, Christiana R1 He is a member of Garden Spot Chap

EPHRATA YOUNG FARMER OFFICERS. The newly formed Ephrata Area Young Farmer Association elected the above officers to a one year term. (left to right) seated, Warren Bollinger, Lititz R1, President and Mahlon Eberly, Denver R2, Vice President. Standing, David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1, Secretary, Harry Becker, Ephrata R1, Public Relations; James Martin, Stevens R1, Treasurer. Charles Ackley is the Ephrata Vo-Ag instructor in charge of the new organization

L F. Photo

Solanco Farm Welding Course Starts Nov. 5

A farm welding course for those who would like to learn the basic fundamentals of farm welding will be held at Solanco High School, beginning November 5 The course will consist of one meeting per week for five weeks, and will cover the basic fundamentals of farm welding and other jobs the farm welder may be used for. The course will begin on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p m and will end at 10.00 p m. each evening. Monday will be the normal meeting night.

All those interested in attending the course please contact either Richard Wood or Ralph Layman, teachers of Agriculture at the High School The phone number is 786-2151.

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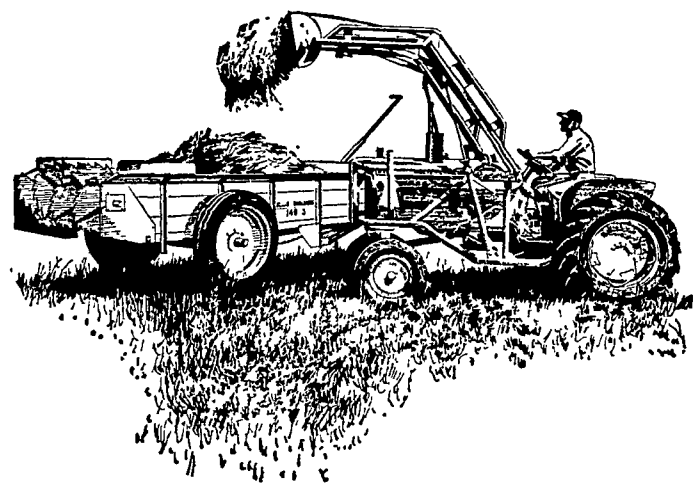

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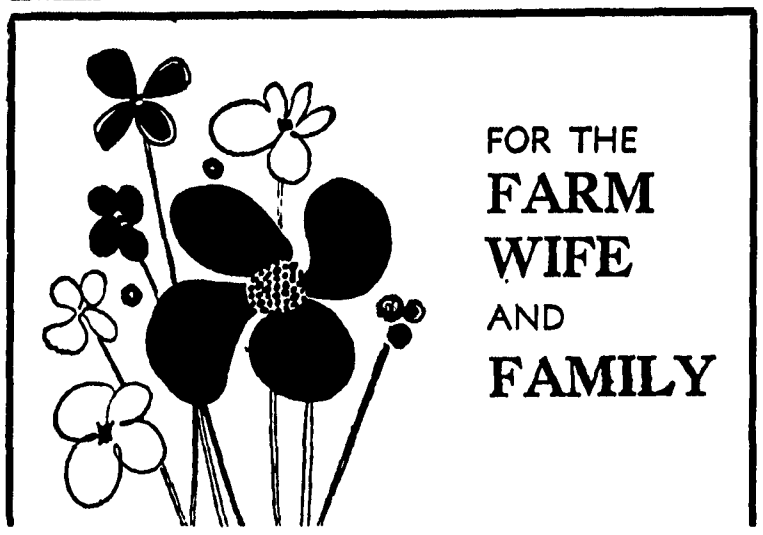

COOKING PORK

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Meat cooked at low to moderate temperatures is generally more tender, juicy, and flavorful than meat cooked at higher temperatures. In addition, there will be more meat to serve because of less loss through evaporation, shrinkage, and drippings An oven temperature setting of 325 degrees is suggested for pork

Pork should be cooked long enough to allow heat to penetrate into the center of the meat Pork heated to 137 degrees is safe to eat but it's more tender and flavorful when cooked to higher temperatures

Fresh pork should be heated to an internal temperature of 170 degrees for loins and 185 degrees for shoulder and ham cuts for best flavor. Cured hams labeled "cook before eating" should be heated to an internal temperature of 160 degrees and cured picnic shoulders to 170 degrees Fully cooked cured pork can be eaten without further heating but reheating to an internal temperature of 130 degrees enhances the flavor

A good test for "doneness" of meat is to make small cuts next to the bone and into the thicker part of the meat. If the juice is still pink, it's not done. For thick cuts, a meat thermometer helps eliminate guesswork.

BRAISED PORK CHOPS — Brown meat slowly on all sides in a small amount of fat. Use a heavy pan Season meat Add a small amount of liquid (about ½ cup) if necessary Cover pan tightly Cook slowly over low heat or in a 350 degree oven until tender

Directions for making gravy· For a thin gravy, use 1 tablespoon each of flour and drippings to each cup of liquid; for a medium gravy, use 2 tablespoons of flour and 1 or 2 tablespoons of drippings, as desired If drippings are scant, add a bouillon cube or a little meat extract to the liquid.

Method 1 — Use this method with drippings containing only fat and browned crusty bits Measure drippings Stir in flour, brown over low heat Add liquid slowly, stirring constantly Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Season to taste.

Method 2 — Use this method with drippings containing a considerable amount of liquid. Measure drippings; if necessary add water to make desired amount of liquid. Heat. Combine flour with a small amount of cold water by stirring or shaking until smooth. Stir slowly into hot liquid. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Season to taste.

* * *

ORIENTAL PORK CHOPS

- 6 to 8 loin pork chops
- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 can (13½ ounces) pineapple chunks
- 1 green pepper, cut in coarse pieces

Trim some of the fat from chops Wipe with damp paper towels. Rub the fat from the sides of chops in bottom of large skillet; brown chops about 5 to 8 minutes on each side. Pour off excess fat Combine molasses, vinegar, salt, ginger and soy sauce. Pour over chops and cover Simmer about 40 to 45 minutes, or until chops are fork-tender. Remove chops to warm platter, reserve liquid in skillet. Blend cornstarch and 1 tablespoon pineapple syrup Stir pineapple and syrup, green pepper and cornstarch mixture into liquid in skillet. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer about 5 to 8 minutes until sauce is slightly thickened, and peppers are cooked Pour over chops Serve with rice, if desired 6 to 8 servings

PORK CHOP SUEY

- 2 pounds boned pork shoulder, cut in strips
- 1 can (20 ounces) mixed Chinese vegetables
- 2 bouillon cubes
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 2 medium green peppers, cut in strips
- ¼ cup molasses
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ½ cup cold water

Brown meat in large skillet. Drain Chinese vegetables. Add enough water to liquid to make 2½ cups. Add this liquid to skillet with bouillon cubes and salt; bring to boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes. Add onion slices, green peppers and Chinese vegetables. Mix together molasses, soy sauce and vinegar. Add to skillet and cook, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes longer. Blend cornstarch and water; stir into hot mixture. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Serve with hot cooked rice and canned Chinese noodles if desired. 8 servings

* * *

PORK SHOULDER — This delicious stuffed boned shoulder roast is good hot and what's left over can be served as sliced cold pork roast. Here's an apple stuffing recipe to make this roast one you'll proudly serve to family and friends

Sprinkle the inside of a 4-pound boned fresh pork should-

(Continued on Page 19)

PENNA.'S VEGETABLES

Late summer rains did not come soon enough to benefit the Commonwealth's fall vegetable crops. The Penna. Crop Reporting Service makes the following production forecasts based on its October 1 survey.

Broccoli — An estimated 5,000 hundredweight, the same as last year, but the crop is below normal and only light supplies are now reaching market.

Cabbage — Down 17 percent from last year to 200,000 cwt. The decrease in yield per acre resulted from dry summer weather that retarded development and September rains causing bursting.

Spinach — Production level the same as a year ago — 25,000 cwt. Although acreage was down 10 percent, yield was up 10 percent.

The PCRS reports that supplies of fall vegetables should be available through October.

More than 216,000 jobs have been created since 1961 for local people in rural areas through rural areas development activities of telephone and electric systems, most of them cooperatives, financed by the Rural Electrification Administration

* * *

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With Tray, Dimensions 20" x 8½" x 9½"

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Correspondence Courses

STUDY WOODLOT FORESTRY BY MAIL

Take a good look at your woodlot this winter. Do mature trees dominate certain areas, preventing the growth of saplings beneath? Can more desirable tree species be planted in some areas? Are shrubs and grains needed for wildlife cover and feed?

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on woodlot forestry, good management requires that trees grow close together. Competition for space and light causes trees to crowd their tops as they grow making long, straight trunks free of side branches. Long boards, clear of knots, are cut from such logs.

But, there may be too many trees in an area. Overcrowding results in spindly-stemmed trees. Thin the stand by cutting out trees of low value.

To learn management of woodlots study Penn State's correspondence course. Send your name and address with $2.25 to Woodlot Forestry, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. A course copy will be sent by mail.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

er with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper, as desired. Spread with stuffing. Skewer meat into a roll with stuffing inside. Place on a rack, skin side up, in a baking pan. Bake at 325 degrees for about 2½ hours or until meat is tender.

APPLE STUFFING

- ¼ cup butter, margarine, or bacon drippings
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 4 cups diced, tart apples
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 4 cups small bread cubes

Melt fat in a large frypan, add onions, celery and apples. Sprinkle with salt and sugar. Cook, turning occasionally for 8 to 10 minutes or until apples are lightly browned. Add bread cubes and toss gently to blend ingredients.

* * *

COUNTRY STYLE PORK CASSEROLE

- 8 pork chops
- 2½ teaspoons seasoned salt
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
- 1 medium pepper, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
- 1 can (1 pound) golden wax beans, drained
- ¼ teaspoon oregano leaves
- 16 sesame bread wafers

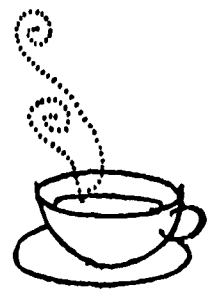
Sprinkle pork chops with 1½ teaspoons seasoned salt. Heat salad oil and brown chops well on both sides; remove. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat. To pan drippings add next four ingredients and saute until onions are golden.

Add next three ingredients and remaining seasoned salt; bring to boil while stirring. Pour into 12 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Top with pork chops.

Bake, uncovered in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees) 40 to 50 minutes, or until chops are done. Serve with sesame bread wafers. 8 servings

Rural electric and telephone cooperatives financed by the Rural Electrification Administration provide electric and telephone service to more than 20 million rural people in 46 states through some 5 million electric meters and 500,000 telephone connections

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Bar Cookies Easy To Prepare

Bar cookies are the easiest kind of cookies to prepare. You can us any of several mixing methods, but once the batter is mixed you just spread it in a pan and bake. To be sure the cookies are done, bake fudge-type bar cookies until the top crust is dull. Bake cake like bars until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Cut bar cookies while still warm or after cooling, as the recipe indicates.

THOMAS

Brownies are the all-time favorite bar cookies. You can glamorize them with a crunchy bottom layer of brown sugar and nuts or top them with chocolate frosting.

Your cookbook will give you basic bar cooky recipes with variations. You might like to experiment and come up with a variation all your own.

Some Guidelines For Buying A Mattress

When a mattress reaches the hill and valley stage, it's outlived its normal comfort service expectancy.

Some indications of a mattress being worn out include sagging borders, broken stitching, and a flabby, packed down look. One sure sign of a worn-out mattress is how you feel when you get up in the morning. A worn out mattress doesn't give you the even, equal support you need for relaxing, restful sleep.

Good mattresses have sturdy tickings and borders with reinforced ticking edges.

You can't judge comfort by sitting on or punching a mattress. The only way to test a mattress is to lie down on it. Stretch out and see if it's long enough, wide enough, and firm enough for you.

Long twin or double bed mattresses allow extra length: king

(Continued on Page 20)

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Lanc. Co.'s Largest
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Stop wondering.
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Put your dollars where they
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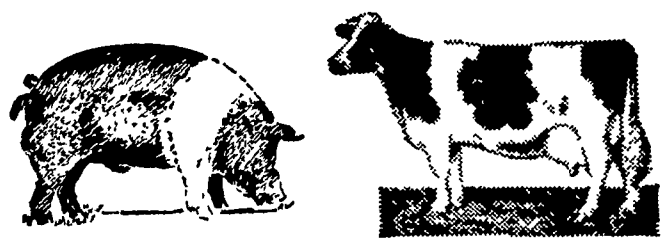

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'Round the Clock They Make Money For You!
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Max R. Thomas

Anthony Poultry Farm Has New Sales Manager

George M. Anthony & Sons Poultry Farm, Inc, Strausstown, Pa., well-known breeder of Anthony White Leghorns, has announced the appointment of Max R. Thomas, Millersburg, Pa, as sales manager. Born and raised on a Pennsylvania poultry farm, Thomas has had a wide range of experience in hatchery operation as well as baby chick and started pullet sales, and is well-known to northeastern poultrymen While continuing to live in Millersburg with his wife, Jane, and four children, Thomas will be responsible for the sale and distribution of Anthony White Leghorn chicks.

The local dairymen left early last Tuesday morning and returned home about 11 00 p m, Wednesday night

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 19)

ize provides extra length and extra width

Remember to buy the mattress that best fits the needs of the person who will be using it

Precautions To Take To Protect Children From Fire

Keep young children in constant sight and mind Never leave children alone not even for a few minutes

Be sure babysitters have specific instructions in case of a fire Instructions include orders to get children outside the instant they discover smoke or gas and how to get in touch with parents fire department, physician, and police Be sure babysitters know the location of at least two escape routes Teach older children how to use and respect fire They learn best by your example

Keep your house free of fire hazards — have regular inspections

Have at least two escape routes from every room and make sure children know these routes Teach them how to get out of the house to safety in case of a fire

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This Certificate is redeemable on the purchase of a FLAMELESS Electric Clothes Dryer from a Participating Appliance Retailer. Fill in your name, address and PP&L Customer Number (it appears above your name on your electric service bill) and take certificate to the Participating Appliance Retailer and he will give you a $10.00 credit toward your purchase of a FLAMELESS Electric Clothes Dryer.

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OFFER GOOD BETWEEN OCT. 21 & NOV. 16, 1968

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

With wintery weather on its way, it's time to think of protecting yourself and your laundry from rain, mud, wind, sleet and snow. And, as an extra incentive, PP&L is going to pay $10.00 of the cost of any automatic electric clothes dryer you select.

All you have to do is clip this certificate (above) and give it to any participating electric appliance dealer (he'll be displaying the red and blue "Pick a Winner" banner) after you select the electric dryer best suited to your family's needs. He'll deduct the $10.00 from the cost and bill PP&L.

Best of all, you'll have the convenience and comfort of drying the family laundry indoors without one weather worry in the world. So . . . save $10. See your dealer today.

OFFER GOOD FROM OCT. 21 TO NOV. 16 AT ANY PARTICIPATING ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

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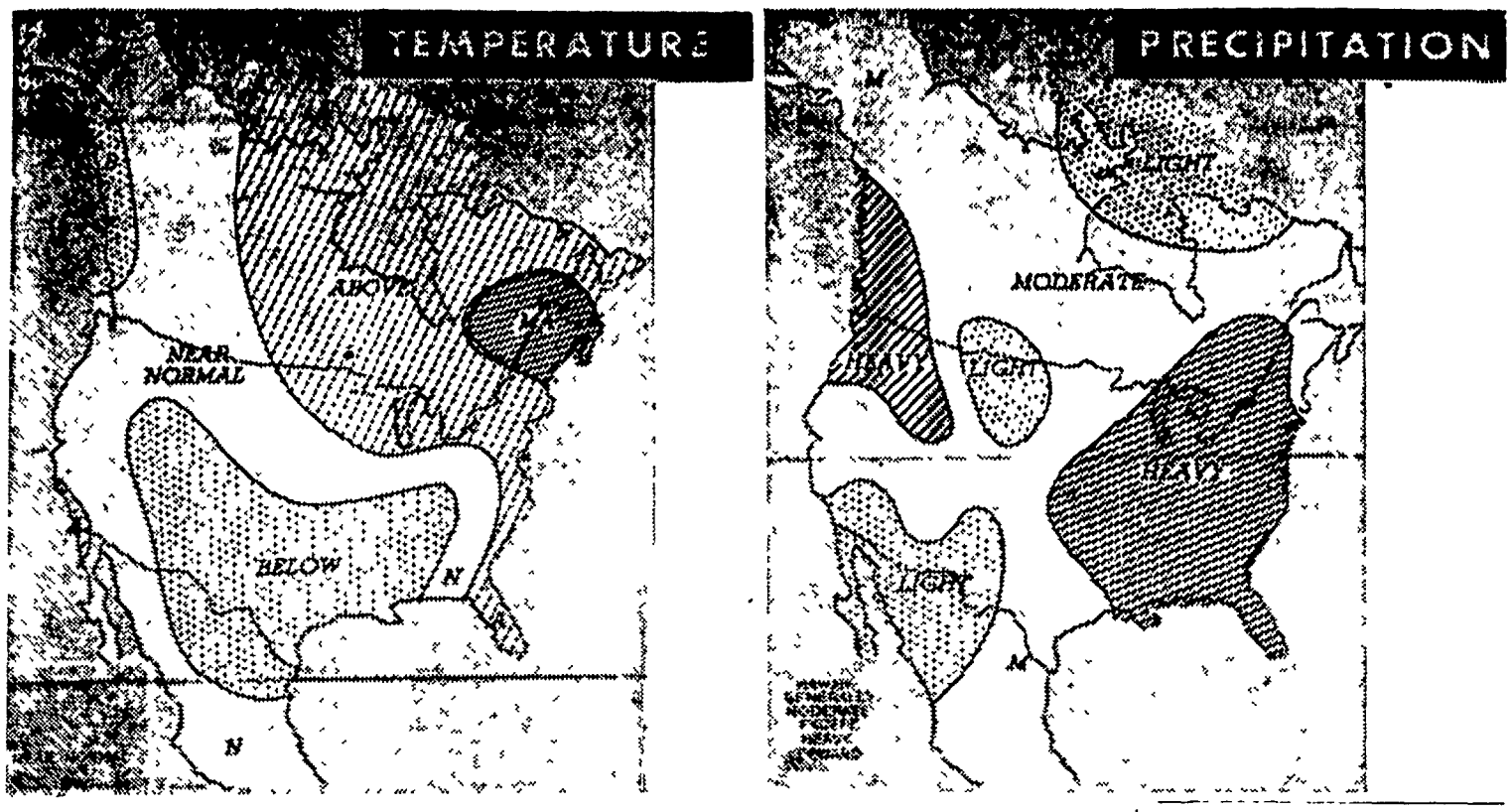

AVERAGE MONTHLY

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Weather Bureau Extended Forecast Division

FOR MID-OCTOBER TO MID-NOVEMBER 1968

PRECIPITATION is expected to exceed normal over most of the eastern half of the Nation and also over the Pacific Northwest. Sub-normal amounts are indicated for the far Southwest and western portions of the Northern Plains Elsewhere near normal precipitation is indicated.

TEMPERATURES are expected to average below seasonal normals over the southern portion of the Nation lying between the Appalachians and the southern Plateau Region Above normal averages are expected along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Great Lakes Region In unspecified areas near normal temperatures are indicated, although with large intramonthly fluctuations

PA.'S POTATO CROP

A revised estimate of the state's potato crop indicates a production of 7,980,000 hundredweight An October 1 survey by the Penna Crop Reporting Service reveals the crop will be reduced by 12 percent from a year ago but would be 14 percent above the five-year (1962-66) average.

Yield per acre is expected to reach 210 cwt., second only to the record 1967 yield of 240 cwt Total acreage for this year's crop is 38,000.

The Service reports harvest of major fall varieties nearly 40 percent completed by October 1 with quality considerably better than in recent years.

Political Advertisement

THE FARM PROBLEM:

YOU CAN HELP EASE IT.

Last year the American Farmer lost almost two billion dollars. Over one hundred thousand farms closed down. How can you help stop this trend? Elect Richard Nixon President. Here are some of the things he wants to do:

1. Appoint a Secretary of Agriculture who will explain the farmers' problems to the President, instead of the Secretary explaining the President's policies to the farmer, as is now the case.

2. Increase exports of American agricultural products, which are a principal factor in our trade surplus.

3. Establish a special task force to develop and implement a program to increase dairy products.

4. Increase the research effort by the Department of Agriculture to find better and more diverse ways to utilize our enormous volume of farm produce.

THIS TIME, VOTE LIKE YOUR WHOLE WORLD DEPENDED ON IT.

Authorized and paid for by: Republican Committee of Lancaster County,
K. L. Shirk, Jr , Chairman George C. Bollman, Treasurer

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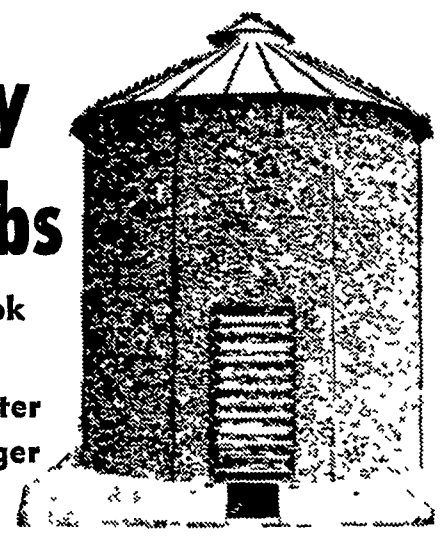
Speedy Bar-Lok Construction gives you greater Value . . . Longer Life.



1200 Bu. Size Now Available

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County Dairymen visited the century-old Hoard's Dairy Farm at Ft. Atkinson, Wis. as part of a tour last week sponsored by Penn-Jersey Harvestore Systems, Inc. of New Holland.

Local Dairymen Visit Wisconsin Dairy Farms

A comparison between dairying practices in Wisconsin and those common to this area was studied first-hand last week by a number of local dairy farmers. They were part of a group of 65 producers from southeastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey who flew to Wisconsin to tour several dairy installations and study the latest developments in feeding and management.

The two-day tour was sponsored by Penn - Jersey Harvestore Systems, Inc, of New Holland, Pa Those on the tour from this area included: Albert Breneman, Manheim; Elmer Myers, Mt. Joy; Albert Mellinger, Strasburg; Joseph and Robert Best, Holtwood; Paul Rohrer, Lancaster; Abraham Beiler, Kinzers; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kiefer, Peach Bottom and Mark Kreider, Sales Representative for Penn-Jersey.

One highlight of the tour was a visit to the World's Food Fair at Madison, Wis, which was held in association with a number of the dairy breeds' national shows.

Other stops on the tour included a visit to the century-old Hoard's Dairy Farm at Ft Atkinson, Wis., and the American Breeder Service home offices near Madison.

Wildlife Important In Small Woodlots

Newer programs which will combine the effective use of wildlife resources with timber management are needed for owners of small woodlots to meet the needs of a changing society, a wildlife specialist at The Pennsylvania State University declared last week.

Robert G. Wingard, associate professor of wildlife management Extension, speaking at the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters October 10 in Philadelphia, said there is substantial evidence that wildlife and hunting are more significant than timber production as a purpose of owning and managing small woodlots.

These lands, he pointed out, comprise about seven million acres of the Commonwealth and are owned by 275,000 persons.

The wildlife specialist said "small forest owners should blend their wildlife interests with the needs of hunters and others concerned with wildlife conservation and management."

By developing programs along wildlife and timber production lines, it will make these woodlots more attractive and profitable to both landowners and hunters.

Electric borrowers of the Rural Electrification Administration represent a small segment of the U.S. industry, generating only 1.3 percent of installed generation, collecting only 5.6 percent of the revenues and serving only 8.5 percent of the Nation's consumers.

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4. Increase the nutritional value of silage.
5. Cattle prefer Algit treated silage.
6. The smell which your clothes get in wintertime is eliminated.

Spread on top of load by hand before unloading.

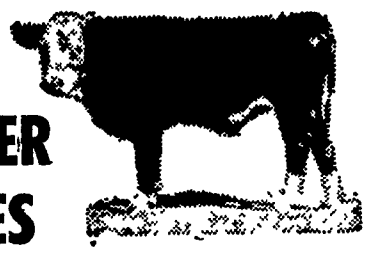
For additional information contact:

ZOOK & RANCK, Inc.

GAP R. D. #1, PA. 17527
Telephone: 717 442-4171

1968 Special

CALF & FEEDER CATTLE SALES



South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, W. Va.

Friday, November 1, 7:30 P.M. E.S.T.

This is a clean up Sale. All kinds of cattle WILL BE OFFERED.

Sale sponsored by W. Va. Department of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

Moorefield, W. Va.

CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Christiana, Penna. 215-593-5187

Lancaster Co. 1968

Mr Dairy Farmer,
Lancaster & Chester Counties,
Penna.

Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Mimms

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

23rd ANNUAL FALL

FEEDER CATTLE & CALF SALE

Friday, November 8, 1968

1:30 P.M. EST

1,000 Steers and Heifers 1,000

all native cattle

Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc.

Billy F. Owens, Mgr.

Phone 725-5021 Charles Town, W. Va.

COMPLETE DAIRY DISPERSAL

1½ miles west of Route 896 at Homeville along the Homeville and Cream Road, Chester Co., Penna.

THURS., OCT. 31, 1968

1:00 P. M.

33 Head of High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle, 1 Reg. Greenwood Sir Della dau.

25 MILK COWS

1 Heifer due sale time, 2 heifers due in winter. 5 open heifers. Cows in this herd have milked up to 80 lb. per day. 15 years of Atlantic Breeding Service. 3 cows freshened in last 60 days. 2 due in Oct., 2 due Nov., 5 due in Dec., 1 due in Jan., balance throughout year. Bangs and TB certified. Vac. 30 day chart, SP11 milker pump, 3 DeLaval milker units, Vacuum pulsators, SS strainer.

Terms by
ESTATE OF JOHN H. CLENDENIN

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

PENNSYLVANIA REGISTERED HOLSTEIN

BRED HEIFER SALE

80 Individual Selections

For This Feature Sale On

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

Farm Show Building

Harrisburg, Pa.

11:30 a.m. — Small Arena

For Catalog Contact The Sponsoring

PENNSYLVANIA HOLSTEIN ASSOC.

839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa. 16801

Phone — 814-238-1042

GRANGE NEWS

GRANGE #71

Lancaster Co. Pomona Grange #71 held their regular meeting October 19, 8 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall in Oakryn with seventy people in attendance. C. G. McSparran, Master, presided at the business session when the following resolutions were adopted: (1) WHEREAS, There is legislation pending in Washington that would drastically increase the load limit for trucks on interstate highways. And

WHEREAS, Such increase would create many hazards and unsafe conditions on our interstate roads. And

WHEREAS, Deliveries cannot always be made without using secondary roads not built for heavy traffic, the resulting breakdown of said roads would be disastrous. Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 meeting in regular session go on record as opposed to any legislation increasing the load limit for trucks on either interstate or state roads.

(2) WHEREAS, The surtax recently enacted is a tax paid largely by the average tax-payer who is already overtaxed. And

WHEREAS, The same revenue could probably be realized by an excess profit tax on corporations. Be it

RESOLVED, That we favor the abolition of the surtax and substitute an excess profit tax in its stead.

(3) WHEREAS, There has been introduced into the General Assembly, legislation to permit the sales of liquor on Sunday in establishments that do at least 55% of their business in food sales

WHEREAS, The legislation has already passed the Senate and is waiting approval in the House

WHEREAS, This legislation provides for the sale of liquor on Sunday between the hours of 1 P M and 10 P M The only restrictions is that a favorable county-wide referendum must be taken before the sales can begin

WHEREAS, Sunday sales are very objectionable but the change from a municipal to a county-wide basis is a very dangerous precedent Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster Co Pomona Grange #71 go on record as opposing any change in the procedure of holding referendum to a county-wide basis and also we are opposed to selling liquor on Sunday any place and any time

Joseph Hess was elected for a three year term on the Executive committee and Richard Holloway for a three year term on the Finance committee

The following committees were appointed for the year Home Economics — Mrs Richard Maule, Mrs Alfred Wanner Sr and Mrs Thomas Galbreath. Youth — Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr, Henry Wenger and Alfred Wanner Jr

Loran Brinton, Samuel Groff and Ralph Wanner were appointed on the resolution committee for the next meeting

Pomona chorus rehearsal will be held Oct 27, 8 p m at Fulton Grange Hall

It was decided to take a tour of some places of interest in the county, plans to be made at a meeting of Pomona officers, committees, Subordinate Masters and Lecturers to be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles McSparran, Quarryville Nov. 20, 8 p m

Mr and Mrs Alfred Wanner Jr and Mr and Mrs George Lamborn were appointed on a Pomona visitation committee to report at the next meeting

The following received the Fifth Degree at this meeting Mr and Mrs Charles Long, Mr and Mrs Ira Welk, Mrs Richard Hanks, Mr and Mrs Alfred Overly, Mr and Mrs Samuel Groff, Ivan Dewald and Mrs. Robert Stoltzfus.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting to be held Jan 18, 1969, 7 p m, arrangements in charge of the Executive committee

Mr and Mrs C G McSparran are delegates to the Pennsylvania State Grange convention meeting in Butler, Pa Oct 22, 23 and 24

Occasionally a man likes to say what he really thinks, a privilege some of us abuse.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

78 acre farm located 6 miles west of Lancaster along Route 340 between Mountville Borough and St. Joseph's Convent Home. West Hempfield Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1968

AT 2:00 P.M.

Farm contains 65 tillable acres, 7 Acres of meadow with stream & pond, 4 acres woodland.

Large stone and frame barn with double barn floor, corn crib and tractor shed, hog pen, 3 car garage, room for 6 acres tobacco. Barnyard with stone wall, 7 acre tobacco shed with cellar and stripping room. Other buildings. Lovely old stone home; 2½ story, 10 rooms and 1½ baths. 5 rooms and powder room on first floor. 5 bedrooms and bath on second. Stoker coal hot air heat, electric water heater, full cement basement, spring water, lawn with nut and fruit trees and shrubs. All buildings have slate roofs. Very nice farm and location.

Property may be inspected Nov. 2 from 10:00 to 12:00 A.M. or phone 285-4875.

Sale by
MR. & MRS. WALTER E. BOOHAR

Howard Shaub, Auctioneer
Theo. L. Brubaker, Attorney

Public Sale

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1968

STARTING AT 10 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale–daily.

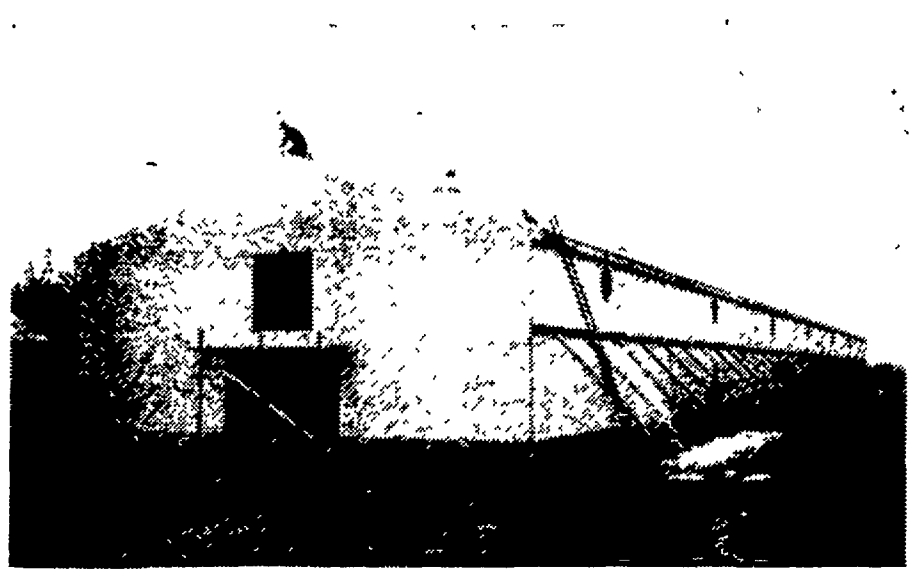
Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

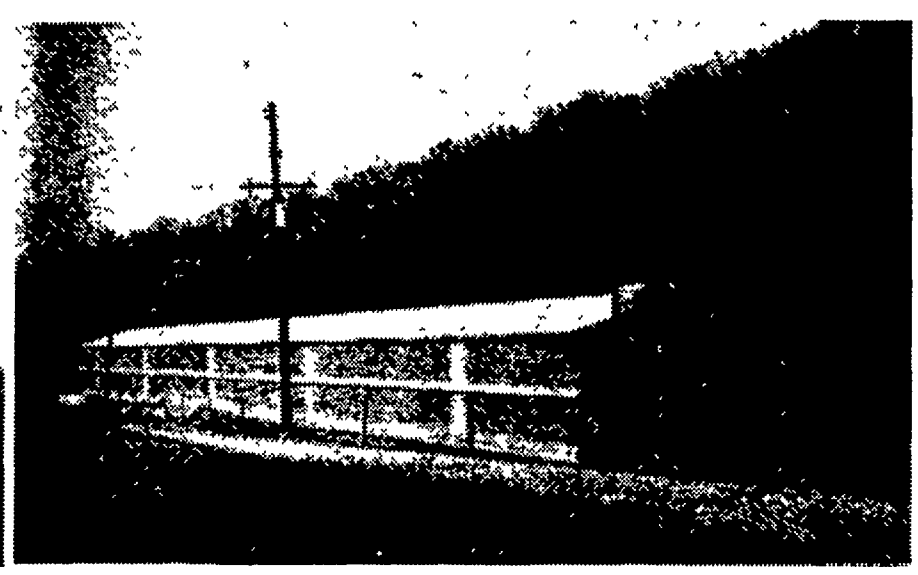
So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa.

717 866-2138

The Family Farm Looks At Broiler Growing



Controlled environment broiler house during construction stage — Farm of Richard Baker, Columbia, Pa.



Carroll Rohrbaugh and family new 30,000 bird house at Glen Rock, Pa.

Many Farm Families Have Benefited From THE HORNCO BROILER PROGRAM

Some of the reasons are:

1. ADDITIONAL INCOME (FOR THEIR FARM OPERATION)
2. A LARGER OPERATION (WITHOUT ADDITIONAL ACREAGE)
3. A BUSINESS FOR THEIR CHILDREN
4. EMPLOYMENT FOR THE WIFE (AT HOME)
5. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
6. GOOD RETURN ON THEIR INVESTMENT
7. A SOUND AND GROWING INDUSTRY

Find Out How This Program Can Benefit Your Family Farm Operation

HORNCO FEEDS

CALL

JOHN HERR 717-867-1255 or JOE REINECKE 717-246-4865

Let Them Introduce You To The Benefits Of THE HORNCO BROILER PROGRAM

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York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867